

U.S. Officials Watch Strike Deadlock After Futile Parleys

Secretary Perkins Confers With Roosevelt On Situation

NO TRUCE IS SEEN

General Motors Won't Recognize Single Bargaining Agency

BULLETIN
Janesville.—(P)—Shop workers in the Chevrolet Automobile assembly plant and the Fisher Body works here began a sitdown strike this afternoon.

Detroit.—(P)—Homer Martin, president of the embattled United Automobile Workers of America, pledged cooperation today to "all government agencies seeking to conciliate" present strikes, but asserted that a general stoppage of General Motors is underway.

Asked at a press conference if "you are prepared to call a general strike," Martin replied: "I am not. It is quite obvious that a general stoppage of General Motors is underway."

Washington.—(P)—Secretary Perkins suggested after a conference with President Roosevelt today that both sides in the automobile strike situation would make better progress in solving their differences by negotiation rather than "trying their differences of opinion" in the public press.

The labor secretary said she had discussed the situation briefly with the president along with the maritime strike and legislative problems affecting her department.

She said she did not urge the president to take any steps "at this moment."

At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, the special senate committee investigating civil liberties violations prepared to call "several high officials" of General Motors corporation to testify in an inquiry into that concern's labor difficulties. Records of the corporation also were subpoenaed.

Detroit.—(P)—Federal agencies showed increasing interest today in the strike deadlock that has closed 15 General Motors corporation plants, after the huge automobile concern announced refusal to recognize "any one union" as sole bargaining agency for its employees.

Secretary Perkins at Washington went to the White House for a discussion of the automobile-labor situation with President Roosevelt, shortly after one of the labor department's conciliators, James F. Dewey, arrived in Detroit to seek acceptable settlement proposals.

Investigators for the senate committee investigating civil liberties violations said records of General Motors had been subpoenaed, and that "several high officials" of the corporation probably would be called to testify when hearings are resumed Jan. 14.

At the request of the United Automobile Workers of America, 20 representatives of the committee have been sent to Flint, where several hundred union "stay-in" strikers hold two plants of the Fisher Body company, a General Motors unit, despite a circuit court injunction prohibiting interference "in any way" with company operations.

Silent On Statement
Union leaders discussed but made no immediate comment on the General Motors statement that its workers need not "join any organization to get or keep a job."

On bulletin boards in the corporation's domestic plants was posted a notice stating that General Motors "will not recognize any one union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers." The U. A. W. A. had agreed to be recognized as the agency to represent General Motors employees.

The statement bore the signature of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, to whom Homer S. Martin, president of the union, addressed a new resolution last night for a conference on "fundamental issues for which there must be a national policy fixed by your corporation."

Sloan described the "real issue" of the controversy between General Motors and the union as being: "Will a labor organization run the plants of General Motors corporation or will the management continue to do so?"

Then, answering the question, he said: "Have no fear that any union or labor dictator will dominate the plants of General Motors corporation. No General Motors workers need join any organization to get or keep a job."

The U. A. W. A. repeated its demand for a conference with corporation executives to arrive at a "national agreement" covering "the recognition of the purpose of collective bargaining, recognition of seniority rights for the purpose of maintaining job security for employees, the elimination of the speed-up system, and the establishment of a minimum wage which would assume a decent standard of living to your employees."

"These anti-social policies of your corporation with regard to the issues which I have thus presented,"

Turn to page 9 col. 5

UNICAMERAL SESSION STARTS

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—Nebraska legislators assembled today for the opening meeting of the nation's only unicameral lawmaking assembly.

Spanish Loyalists Spurn Reich Ultimatum; Promise To Respect British Rights



MAY BE MEDIATOR

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Governor Frank Murphy today offered his cooperation toward composing the strike which has stopped operation of the Flint Trolley Coach company nearly five weeks.

State Senator William Palmer, Democrat, Flint, asked Murphy to appear as a mediator between strikers and the company. Palmer said the governor suggested the strikers and company officials be asked if they wished him to intervene.

Prisoner Admits He Was Present At Gang Murder

Denies Setting Off Explosion or Shooting Woman

Sioux City, Iowa.—(P)—Officers said Harry "Slim" Reeves, captured in a farmer's garage without the firing of a shot last night, admitted today he saw Harold Baker, gangster companion, blown to bits by a five ton dynamite charge.

Sheriff W. R. Tice said Reeves admitted participating in the explosion at Sioux Falls, S. D., New Year's eve, but denied he touched off the blast or shot Mrs. Helen Sieler, Sioux City.

Tice said Reeves named William Nesbeth of Sioux City and Lee Bradley of Sioux Falls, both fugitives on a murder charge, as the other participants in the gang blast and shooting.

Reeves said he was about 75 feet away when the gangster blew up Baker. Tice declared, but he hasn't told us a complete story of what happened.

He said that Nesbeth, Baker and Bradley got into a fight and that Mrs. Sieler was shot as she rushed between them. He said he was trying to drag Mrs. Sieler away when the other two put Baker on top of all that dynamite and blew it up, and that after that he got into their car and came to Sioux City.

Tice said Reeves would not say whether he came here alone from Sioux Falls.

Sheriff Tice and Deputy Glen Hauser arrested Reeves last night in a garage at a farm south of here.

Early Action Seen on Munitions Shipments

Washington.—(P)—Congressional action this week to halt munition shipments to Spain appeared probable today.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee said he planned to bring emergency legislation to the senate floor by Thursday.

After conferring with acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore late yesterday, he said he was considering a special resolution dealing specifically with the Spanish crisis, rather than an amendment to the present neutrality act.

These tactics would "avoid unnecessary controversy and confusion" which might arise if the whole neutrality question were thrown open immediately, he explained.

Proposes 4 Major Changes in State Automobile Laws

Milwaukee.—(P)—Lawrence Timmerman, Milwaukee county board chairman, recommended four changes in state motor laws yesterday in answer to a questionnaire sent by the county boards association.

Berlin.—(P)—Responsible sources said tonight that German army and navy chiefs had prevailed upon Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to close the Spanish Palos incident with a "bloodless" ultimatum.

The ultimatum, dispatched by radio to the Spanish Valencia government today from the German cruiser Koenigsberg, gave the Basque captors of the German freighter Palos until 8 o'clock Friday morning to return the interned portion of the cargo and a Spanish passenger. Otherwise, the message said, two Spanish ships held by the Germans would be "disposed of" and turned over to Spanish fascists.

(Basque reports said the ultimatum already had been refused.)

No matter what the Spanish answer, it was stated, the Palos incident will be deemed closed by the German government.

Bayonne, France.—(P)—Spokesmen for the Basque captors of a German freighter cargo announced late today the Spanish government at Valencia had turned down a 3-day ultimatum from the German cruiser Koenigsberg, demanding release of the sequestered material and of an interned Spanish passenger.

The spokesmen further warned that "very grave" consequences would be the result of additional German interference with Spanish shipping.

Germany's ultimatum, radioed to Valencia, gave the regional Basque regime until 8 a. m. Friday to return the sequestered portion of the cargo of the German freighter Palos, and to liberate the unidentified Spaniard taken from the ship before Christmas.

Otherwise, the Koenigsberg's commander said, the seized Spanish freighters Aragon and Marta Junquera would be "disposed of" and turned over to the Spanish insurgent regime for a settlement with the third reich.

London.—(P)—British warships, ready for action off Spain, won a pledge of marine respect today from fascist Spanish sea patrols.

The commander of the British destroyer Grafton, which nosed into the harbor of Cadiz to make sharp representations against the halting of the English merchantman Etrub by insurgent trawlers, wireless home authorities he had received "satisfactory" promises British shipping rights in and near the straits of Gibraltar would be respected.

Orders to that effect have been flashed to the insurgent patrol boats by the Grafton's commander. It was understood the insurgent said they had mistaken the Etrub for another foreign vessel "under suspicion." She was fired upon and halted, but was not boarded and was permitted to proceed.

Seventeen warships already have been massed in the troubled waters about the civil war-torn peninsula under orders, it was learned, to answer.

Spanish Rebels In New Advance

Left Flank Threatens Communications Road Northwest of Madrid

Madrid.—(P)—Victorious Spanish insurgents swung their left flank to the important El Escorial communications road northwest of Madrid today.

The nearby villages of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared threatened after the government defenders had withdrawn from bomb-splashed Majadahonda. To the south of the fighting front, Boadilla del Monte remained the lone government outpost.

A thick mist overhung the theater of war, slowing up operations, but cannon boomed dully throughout the night.

Casualties of yesterday's air raid were given officially as 60 dead, with 200 or 300 wounded. Defense units officials pleaded for non-combatant men, women and children.

In an administrative shift following the raid, the socialist Emilio Barahona succeeded 21-year-old Santiago Carrillo as commissar of public order.

Hope Growing For Return of Kidnaped Boy

Developments in Mattson Case Indicate Contact With Abductor

OFFICIALS SILENT

Advertisement Hints Family in Touch With Youth's Kidnapers

Tacoma, Wash.—(P)—Hopes for the safe return of kidnaped Charles Mattson increased today even as the hunt for his kidnaper came to an absolute standstill.

The hopeful tone was born of three developments: Dr. W. W. Mattson's request that officers stop hunting for the abductor of his 10-year-old son, another "Ann to Mable" advertisement indicating establishment of contact; and frequent visits to the Mattson home of men mentioned as possible contact men.

Officers, complying with Dr. Mattson's request were as silent as ever.

The family found some relief today from the terrific strain it has undergone since Charles was snatched from his home the night of Dec. 27 by reading scores of letters from all parts of the nation.

Tacoma police released a seaman last night after holding him four days for investigation because he bore a sharp resemblance to the description of the kidnaper.

The ordered reappearance in the classified advertising columns of the Seattle Times of an altered Mattson communication to the kidnaper made it seem probable, however, the money had not been paid. The advertisement was the same as the one inserted yesterday.

"Mable—We have received your communications. Police have not intercepted them. We are ready—Ann"

Certain official sources gave the impression of optimism, though these persons a few days ago expressed grave fears for Charles' safety.

The prevailing opinion was a satisfactory contact had been made with the abductor.

Royal Wedding Program Changed

Dutch Authorities Include Strains of Nazi Anthems

The Hague.—(P)—Harrassed Dutch authorities changed their "strike up the band" orders today to include strains of Nazi Germany's anthems—a move intended to iron out one of three rough spots in royal wedding plans.

At tonight's gala festival attendant upon the Thursday wedding of jolly Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, neepected German noblemen, the military band will play:

1. The Dutch national hymn.
2. God Save the King
3. Deutschland Uber Alles
4. Just two verses of "Das Horst Wessel Lied," the Nazi marching song.

In this way the Dutch government hoped to soothe German feeling without endangering its own prestige or giving the impression it had yielded to German demands.

Resentment still smoldered against Germany for Nazi protests against Dutch failure to display German national flags and play the German national anthem at pre-nuptial festivities.

Influenza threatened to cut into the ranks of important guests.

75th Congress Convenes at Noon; Roosevelt's Message To be Presented Tomorrow

State Senators To Attend Trial Of U.W. President

Test Vote Is Expected Tomorrow on Frank's Demand for More Time

Madison.—(P)—The removal proceedings against President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin drew the attention of an unofficial group of state senators today.

As interested observers they will attend tomorrow's special meeting of the board of regents which may bring a showdown between Frank and Board Chairman Harold M. Wilkie, leader of the ouster forces.

Wilkie declared emphatically he will insist that the board proceed with its original plan—to hear Frank's defense of his administration.

A test vote likely will be taken on the president's request for more time to prepare his case. This may give some indication of how the 15 members of the board will line up in the controversy.

No United Protest
Two senators who will attend are E. J. Roethe of Fennimore and Conrad Shearer of Kenosha. Roethe said there had been no concerted protest over the course the dispute has taken and that he intends to appear only in a personal capacity.

Another group of observers will be given members of the alumni association's special committee, headed by George Haight, Chicago attorney.

Turn to page 4 col. 5

\$25,000 Fire Forces Street Car Rerouting

Milwaukee.—(P)—A three-alarm fire swept a two-story business building on the near northwest side today, causing damage estimated at \$25,000. Fire equipment was on duty four hours, forcing rerouting of street cars for the morning rush.

Fire department officials said the blaze started in a women's apparel shop on the first floor. The second floor is occupied by business offices and a Knights of Pythias meeting hall. The flames had broken through the roof before third alarm companies arrived.

Deputy Chief Lawrence Hanlon said the fire evidently had smoldered most of the night. An accumulation of gases caused an explosion at 5 a. m., blowing out windows of one side of the store. The blast attracted a passerby who sounded the alarm.

Denies Missing Man Guilty of Abduction

Newark, Ohio.—(P)—Mrs. One Wheeler, 18-year-old "love abduction" victim, returned home today and told Police Chief Curtis Berry she disappeared voluntarily with Arthur Spence, 32-year-old boiler maker.

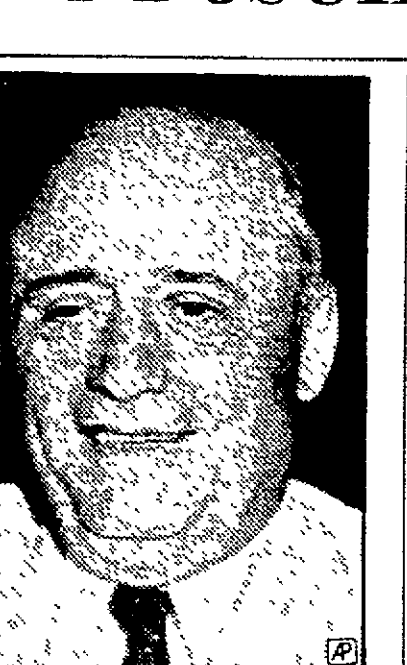
Mrs. Wheeler arrived from Columbus, where she said she had been with Spence since Saturday night.

Newark police sought to learn from her whereabouts of Spence, charged with abduction by her husband, Wesley, a stove factory worker.

Wheeler filed the charge after Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaffer, friends of the woman, reported Spence forced them into his car Saturday night. They said he made them get out, but compelled Mrs. Wheeler to remain.

Jury to Convene Jan. 18 In U. S. Criminal Cases

Milwaukee.—(P)—B. J. Husting, federal district attorney, announced today the first petit jury for federal criminal cases in about a year would convene here Jan. 18.



LEADERS IN LOWER HOUSE

These two men are dominant figures in the lower house of congress, which convened at noon today. At left is Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas who was elected yesterday as Democratic floor leader. Representative William B. Bankhead, right, of Alabama, again was the Democratic choice for the speakership.

Urges Wholesale Execution of All Narcotic Users

Shanghai.—(P)—Immediate execution of all uncured narcotic users in China was demanded today by Feng Yu-Hsiang, the republic's "Christian general."

General Feng criticized the government for "starting something it apparently is not going to finish" in ordering all addicts to "be cured by New Year's or die."

As the fifth day after the deadline passed without the mass executions threatened by authorities, General Feng declared: "The addicts are not entitled to further consideration. I urge immediate wholesale executions."

Reconstruct Air Tragedy in Probe

Engineering Chief Reports On Crash in Which Dozen Were Killed

Burbank, Calif.—(P)—A reconstruction of two ghastly minutes—the last minutes of life for 12 passengers in a doomed airliner—was written today into the record of a federal hearing.

From the twisted wreckage of a San Francisco-to-Los Angeles transport that hurtled into a mountain gully near here Dec. 27, Oliver West, United Airlines engineering superintendent, read the following story:

"Pilot Edward Blom was at the controls and Co-Pilot (Robert) McLean was at the radio. The ship was descending on a 6 per cent plane. At the same time it was banking in a right turn at a 28-degree angle. It was traveling not less than 160 miles per hour."

"In that turn the tip of the right wing hit a tree. At the same time, the right wheel of the landing gear—which was down—touched the ground. There are marks on the ground at the top of the ridge to show this."

"You might deduce that she had 126 gallons of gas left. It is impossible to state definitely, but the motors appear to have been functioning perfectly." West said the elevation there was 2,620 feet.

The two minutes visualized were from 7:36, when McLean radioed the Burbank terminal "wait a minute" to 7:38 when watches of the crash victims had stopped.

Pittman to Move for Flat Embargo on Arms

Washington.—(P)—Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee said today he would introduce tomorrow a resolution to place a flat congressional embargo on arms shipments to Spain.

Pittman said his resolution—already approved in substance by the administration—would embargo all war materials named in the president's proclamation at the time of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

The resolution would apply immediately upon approval by the two houses and signature by the president. It would apply retroactively to the license issued to Robert Cuse of Jersey city to export planes to Spain.



LEADERS IN LOWER HOUSE

These two men are dominant figures in the lower house of congress, which convened at noon today. At left is Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas who was elected yesterday as Democratic floor leader. Representative William B. Bankhead, right, of Alabama, again was the Democratic choice for the speakership.

Schneider Urges Realignment in Nation's Politics

Hopes Group Will be Important Factor in Campaign of 1940

Washington.—(P)—House Progressives, and Farmer-Laborites, through their candidate for speaker, Representative Schneider today invited a political realignment which they said they hoped would be a potent factor in national politics by 1940.

"In the years ahead, in 1938 and 1940," Schneider said in a statement, "we believe this new political alignment will go forward at a rapid pace."

The statement was issued after a caucus with Farmer-Laborites from Minnesota supported him for the speakership.

"The Progressive and Farmer-Labor group realizes," Schneider said, "that the supreme court and its interpretation of certain phases of the constitution is an obstacle on the path of the realization of our program. The seventy-fifth congress will be called upon to meet this problem."

Bargaining Right
"We Progressives and Farmer-Laborites demand the wage earner and the salaried worker shall have intact, the right and opportunity to organize for collective bargaining. We believe in self-determination by the workers without interference by the employers."

"We demand those able to work shall be given work, and some of the means for supplying such opportunity are to shorten the work week to 30 hours and abolish child labor."

"We have fought for a price for the farmer products which will meet his cost of production. "We take our stand for progress for peace, for plenty, and we wish to join hands with all those who are going our way."

Prisoner Freed Until Antigone Jail Is Heated

Antigo.—(P)—Sheriff Elmer Frey inaugurated yesterday, conducted the duties of office under emergency conditions today and Joe Strasser, Langlade county's single prisoner, enjoyed a vacation from jail.

The boiler of the jail heating plant burned out Jan. 1, leaving the new sheriff without a warm jail or residence. A small heater was set up in the office so Frey could handle telephone calls.

Strasser, who was serving a jail sentence for a game law violation, was sent home until his cell can be heated. Installation of the new boiler will take three or four days.

Debutantes Get Ready for Social War in Washington

Washington.—(P)—The bitter electoral battle of last November has been renewed by the capital's 30 debutante daughters of administration critics and supporters.

The social "cut" is their weapon. Half a century of tradition says each of the seasons' debutantes shall entertain all the others.

New Members Take Oaths in Senate And House

BANKHEAD SPEAKER

Rayburn of Texas Is Democratic Floor Leader

Washington.—(P)—The seventy-fifth congress opened amid a quickening tempo of national prosperity today to face a batch of problems embracing labor strife at home and war rumbles abroad.

Sharp gavel raps by Vice President Garner in the senate and South Trimble, clerk in the house—officially began at 11 a. m. (C. S. T.) the organization chores of the third congress of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency.

The big Democratic majorities looked to Mr. Roosevelt's annual message tomorrow for guidance.

What the chief executive will ask to help guarantee America's neutrality, the future of federal relief expenditures and possibilities of a constitutional amendment covering labor wages and working hours were foremost in the thoughts of legislators.

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas was the center of groups offering congratulations on his election to the Democratic floor leadership.

Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama again was the Democratic choice for the speakership.

New Members Sworn In
The swearing in of new members constituted almost the only immediate business before each house. Of the 95 freshman representatives and 16 new senators, a few had yet to reach the city.

After Trimble had announced 417 members—a quorum—had answered the roll call, Representative Douglass of North Carolina, new chairman of the Democratic caucus nominated Bankhead for another term as speaker.

The Republicans proposed Representative Snell of New York, the minority leaders. Progressives and Farmer-Laborites nominated Representative Schneider, Wisconsin Progressive.

Bankhead was formally elected amid the shouts of the great Democratic majority.

Adjourn Until Tomorrow
The oath of office was administered to the newly-elected senators and routine opening procedure disposed of by the senate in a 50-minute session. It then adjourned until tomorrow.

After adopting resolutions expressing "profound sorrow" over the deaths of representatives and senators in recent months, the house adjourned at 1:30 p. m. C. S. T.

Because of the "game duck" amendment, it was the first time in history that a new congress was called together before the inauguration of the president.

Heralding the second Roosevelt administration, it marked also the greatest majority in both houses attained by any party since the Civil war. Seventy-six of the 96 senators and 332 of the 435 representatives are Democrats.

Count Ballots Tomorrow
Resolutions to notify the White House that congress was ready to transact business and to provide for a joint session tomorrow were taken as a matter of course.

Locks guarded the electoral votes certifying Mr. Roosevelt's reelection. These will be formally counted at tomorrow's session, preliminary to the president's personal delivery of his annual message.

There were indications the budget message on Friday would contain more "surprises" than the one tomorrow.

Rayburn, a hard-hitter who says the Roosevelt program "is my program 100 per cent," defeated Representative John O'Connor of New York, 184 to 127. O'Connor promptly had the vote made unanimous.

Despite his promise of full cooperation, the struggle between them in the last few weeks aroused such feelings that some Democrats feared "scars would remain."

"You know about the man who had so many pins stuck in him he was ready to go into the circus," said O'Connor when it was over.

Well, that's now a fact.

Both Rayburn and Speaker Bankhead predicted pressure on congress for assertion of federal authority over wages and hours by constitutional amendment, unless some other way is found.

Fair Competition Codes Studied in Minnesota

Madison.—(P)—Carl J. Marsh, legal counsel for the Wisconsin Trade Practice commission, will meet at St. Paul tonight with representatives of 10 Minnesota-service industries to discuss enactment of a law for codes of fair competition in that state.

The Wisconsin commission, an outgrowth of the state recovery law which followed NRA, said it had received requests from various Minnesota trades for information as to how the law functions, among them were the laundry, cleaning and dyeing and barber trades.

The Wisconsin law is the only one of its kind now in operation. Marsh said he believed it could be adapted to Minnesota.

Reelect Nickodem Head of Seymour Fair Association

Hortonville Organization
To Hold Annual Meet-
ing Thursday

T. A. Nickodem was reelected president of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association at the annual meeting of stockholders at the Seymour city hall Saturday evening.

Other officers reelected are Grover Falck, vice president; F. W. Huth, secretary and William Beck, treasurer. Five trustees, William Piehl, Fred Ziesemer, Charles Sievert, William Beck and George Eisenreich, were named to serve another year.

Whether a fair will be held at Hortonville next fall will be decided at the annual meeting of the Hortonville Fair association at Hortonville Thursday afternoon. Officers of the association will be elected. Frank Winkenvorner now is president; Harry Jack, vice president; Mildred Steffen, secretary; B. F. Rideout, treasurer; Ed Weisler, John Dobberstein, Lester Thern and Victor Behrend, trustees.

Fined \$25, Costs on Slot Machine Charge

Al LaPlante, town of Grand Chute, who pleaded guilty in municipal court recently of permitting operation of slot machines in his business establishment, Monday was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county detention camp. Two machines seized by deputies at LaPlante's place were ordered confiscated and destroyed and the contents turned over to the county treasurer.

Profit Tax Hurts Weak Railroads

Commerce Body Wants
Congress to Take Steps
To Remedy Situation

Washington—(P)—The interstate commerce commission advised congress today that imposition of the undistributed profits tax on weak railroads would penalize them for strengthening their finances.

In the annual report, the commission suggested congress give "further consideration" to the situation created by the tax as between weak and strong roads.

Financially weak companies, the commission said, "which should use their income to improve their property, instead of being forced to pay a liquid surplus against a day of future trouble will, if they under-take to do so, be subject to a penalty."

Railroads financially strong, the commission said, "may distribute all their income and thus escape the surtax."

Extension of I. C. C. jurisdiction over a wider field of interstate commerce, including commercial air services, was recommended.

The commission said in determining annual rates it must consider transport company income from other non-rail services while "control of the rates, fares, charges and practices of the carriers for the transportation of persons and property, other than mail, is withheld from our jurisdiction."

70-Year-Old Woman Is City's Grave Digger

St. Charles, Mo.—(P)—Seventy-year-old Mrs. Lena Ermling believed today she was the only woman officially holding the office of city grave digger.

The city council appointed Mrs. Ermling at a salary of \$75 a month to fill out the unexpired term of her late husband, Henry Ermling, who had been sexton at the cemetery for 20 years.

Discarded Yule Trees Serve as Wind Breaks

Ironwood, Mich.—(P)—Christmas trees, discarded as parlor decorations, now are being used as wind breaks at skating rinks of Iron county.

Fred Fontecchio, WPA recreation supervisor, asked residents of Hurley and Cary to place their trees in front of their homes so WPA workers might collect them for this new use.

Bureau Receives Books On Job Descriptions

A number of job description books have been received at the Wisconsin State Employment Service office located in Appleton. The volumes contain descriptions of various jobs in the automotive and construction industries. Additional volumes giving job descriptions of other industries will be received at the bureau soon, according to Fred R. Gebke, manager.

Three Youths Receive Eagle Scout Awards

Three Boy Scouts received Eagle Scout awards at the father and son meeting of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion Monday evening at the Elks hall. The awards, presented by Waldo Friedland, Menasha, chairman of the awards committee, were given to Richard J. Arens, Kay T. Rogers and Harry R. Zerbe.



GALLERY DESIGNER

John Russell Pope (above), New York architect, was chosen by Andrew Mellon as the architect for the national art gallery the former secretary of the treasury plans to erect in Washington and present to the government. (Associated Press Photo)

Conservatives in Favor of Change In Constitution

Regard Circumvention as
Form of Nullification
Of Basic Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Strangely enough, agitation for amendments to the federal constitution to care for social reform are coming from what have hitherto been regarded as conservative rather than radical members of congress.

The transposition has in it a deeper significance than appears on the surface. For, truth, some of the radicals are perfectly willing to go on passing laws that are plainly unconstitutional, believing that, until the Supreme Court of the United States finally gets a case, the custom or governmental change will have been so firmly grooved as to make opposition later on less effective.

As for the conservatives, they figure that circumventing the constitution is a form of nullification that means a loss of respect for the constitution itself.

Senator Robinson, majority leader, has come out for a constitutional amendment on wages and hours. Senator Ashurst, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, has proposed an amendment giving congress the broad power to regulate labor, industry and agriculture.

Speaker Bankhead, Democrat, of the house of representatives endorses Senator Robinson's proposal and says of the constitution amending idea:

"This is a long and tortuous process, but, if we are to meet the issue, and we must meet it, then it should be done head-on and not by trying to curb the powers of the court."

Not Party Issue

"There are no doubt many Democrats in the house opposed to changing the constitution to achieve this goal, so it is quite likely that, if the question does come up, it will not be made a party issue."

Perhaps the most striking statement on the subject of amendment of the constitution has been made by William Lloyd Garrison, ardent New Dealer, former chairman of the national labor relations board and now dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and prominently mentioned as Governor LaFollette's choice as successor to Glenn Frank as president of that university. Mr. Garrison said, in a prepared address before the American political science association and the American Association for Labor Legislation:

"I believe that it is bad public policy and beneath our dignity as a self-governing people, to have our seek the objectives of these and other measures (referring to recent laws declared unconstitutional) by round-about methods, tongue-in-cheek, insincere preambles and patched-up, second-best makeshifts which we hope will somehow get by the courts."

"I believe that we should equip ourselves with power to develop policies as need arises and that we are taking unnecessary chances when we resign ourselves to fatalistic criticism of particular decisions and hoping that a chastened court may some day reverse them."

View Meets Opposition

This view is diametrically opposed to the view of those in the Roosevelt administration who think there's nothing wrong with the present constitutional powers but only with the viewpoint of a majority of the supreme court. Their theory is not to wait with amendments but to wait till vacancies in the court can be filled by judges whose preconceived attitudes toward social and economic questions will insure their disregarding of precedent or at least interpreting precedent in ways that conform to the views of the present majority of congress on social legislation.

It may come to pass, therefore, that the conservative side of the argument will be to insist on constitutional amendments, believing that it is far better to have such a question, for example, as the regulation of wages and hours passed upon by the people in a special referendum than to let the present

Lions President Awarded Service Emblem at Meet

Presentation Made by Dr.
W. L. Boyden, Dis-
trict Governor

William Montgomery, president of the Appleton Lions club, was presented with a service emblem by Dr. W. L. Boyden, Brillion, district governor of Lions International, guest speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the club at the Conway hotel.

Dave Carlson was presented with an "Old Monarch" chevron for having completed 10 years as a member of the club. The district governor also conducted an induction ceremony of several new members.

"An active Lions club today is more than just a club—it is a workshop of thought and action combined," Dr. Boyden said in speaking of purposes and activities of Lions International.

"It is not just a club of back-slapping good fellows coming together each week to sing, eat and joke. It is a cross section of the community's best citizenship going forward to coordinate in thought and action the most sensible and adaptable plans for making the community a better place in which to live love, work, play and prosper."

2,700 Clubs

Lions clubs are international in scope, he went on. The organization is active in eight different countries with a total of over 2,700 clubs and 85,000 members. These men belong solely because they like the work and are interested in unselfish service to their community, he said.

"Out of the 2,700 clubs last year there came 25,000 outstanding activities or worthwhile services to their communities which undoubtedly allows lions to claim name of the outstanding service club in North America," the speaker said.

"A Lions club is a happy fun-loving group organized in a non-sectarian, non-political fraternity to promote the principles of good citizenship and government."

"It is statesmanship without politics, a religion without fanaticism, a religion taken at the face of the army without the destruction of the army. It is an education without superiority, intimacy without familiarity, wealth without selfishness, culture without exclusiveness and the spirit of youth with ages of experience."

congress take a chance on ultimate supreme court action.

There have been clearly outlined by the courts and some that have not yet been passed upon but may run afoul of the courts, and when it comes to writing an all-embracing amendment to the constitution and getting it through two-thirds of both houses, the questions will be multiplied. Thus, for instance, a specific act of congress deals only with the subject matter covered, but a constitutional amendment grants a permanent power to congress to deal with all phases of a given question that may directly or indirectly arise in the future.

Little Southern Opposition

It might be supposed that the south, with its cheaply paid labor, would resist any amendment to the federal constitution giving congress the power to fix minimum wages or maximum hours, but not very much opposition has as yet come out of the southern members.

As for the Republicans, on the other hand, it might be supposed that they would fight to the last ditch against the passage of constitutional amendments allowing congress to fix minimum wages and maximum hours, but it would not be surprising if they helped such amendments get through both houses of congress so that the issues might be passed upon directly by the people within a specific time limit of seven years.

Incidentally, the very fact that congress accepts for submission to the people an amendment empowering both the states and the federal government to regulate wages and hours will be taken to mean that immediate legislative proposals do not have constitutional sanction. In this respect, the pressure for constitutional amendments may become an offset to pressure for immediate legislation reviving the NRA.

But even at this early date, it looks as if returning members are going to press for an opportunity to vote on concrete proposals to amend the constitution to meet demands for social legislation.

Meanwhile, the words of Andrew Jackson, hero of the Democratic party, may be cited in favor of amendment rather than circumvention. He said, in a message to congress:

Jackson's Position

"We should recollect that the instrument (the constitution) provides within itself the mode of its amendment, and that there is, therefore, no excuse for the assumption of doubtful powers by the general government. If that which is clearly granted shall be found incompetent to the ends of its creation, it can at any time apply for their enlargement; and there is no probability that such an application, if founded on the public interest, will ever be refused."

"The difficulty and supposed impracticability of obtaining an amendment of the constitution is, I firmly believe, in a great degree unfounded. The time has never been when the patriotism and intelligence of the American people were not fully equal to the greatest exigency, and it never will when the subject calling forth their interposition is plainly presented to them."

To the foregoing might be added the fact that the Democrats today control the legislatures of more than three-fourths of the states necessary to ratify an amendment to the federal constitution.

(Copyright, 1937)

Please Drive Carefully



GIVES KIDNAP CLUE

A widespread manhunt for the kidnaper of Charles Mattison of Tacoma, Wash., got underway at Shelton, Wash., after G. K. Grubbe (above), lumber mill watchman, told authorities two men ordered him to notify the victim's father "everything is well." (Associated Press Photo)

Warmer Weather Predicted for City Wednesday

Mercury Plunges 41 De-
grees to 5 Below Zero
Early This Morning

Continued fair weather tonight and Wednesday with higher temperatures was forecast today by the United States Weather bureau. The cold wave late yesterday sent the mercury skidding 41 degrees to 5 below zero at 8 o'clock this morning.

Climbing from its speedy plunge to sub-zero depths the temperature was about 4 degrees above zero at noon.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 36 degrees above zero and the lowest 5 below, according to readings taken at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. A light snow accompanied the falling temperature late yesterday afternoon.

Highways were reported in better condition this morning as much of the icy coating of the last two days was away from automobile traffic.

Cold to Depart

Milwaukee—(P)—The weather bureau forecast departure tomorrow of cold weather that arrived in Wisconsin yesterday and last night. Temperatures ranged from 18 degrees below zero at Duluth-Superior to 8 above at Milwaukee. An inch of snow accompanied the drop in the northern section of the state.

The weather bureau here predicted temperatures tonight would be about the same as last night up north and about zero here.

Other thermometer readings last night were Wausau 9 below; La Crosse and Green Bay 2 below, and Madison 2 above.

5 States Affected

Chicago—(P)—Real winter weather drove the temperature below zero in five middle western states today.

Grand Forks N. D. reported 29 below, the coldest in the state. Bismarck had -20.

The cold penetrated deep into Iowa, with a forecast of snow tomorrow promising warmer weather. The mercury reached minus 10 at Spirit Lake last night.

Sub zero temperatures were general over South Dakota where it was snowing. Sioux Falls reported 8 below, Brookings 4 below.

The mercury was near the zero mark in Nebraska. In some sections there was a light fall of snow. Montana and Wyoming had forecasts of cold and snow.

The Chicago temperature dropped steadily to 12 degrees above at 5 a. m. and then rose slowly to 18 with a prediction it would drop to zero by nightfall.

Forecasts generally promised some moderation tomorrow.

Motorists Urged to Drive With Caution

A request for extraordinary precautions by motorists and pedestrians to prevent accidents in the city under present traffic conditions was made today by Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Motorists generally recognize the danger and are driving carefully on the ice coated streets but serious injuries or property damage may result if that caution is abandoned even momentarily, the chief warned.

Anchorage Is Without
Social Security Blanks

Anchorage, Alaska—(P)—Not one person here has registered under the social security law, postal authorities said today.

The reason: no registration blanks have been received.

The postmaster telegraphed Washington, D. C., authorities asking that the "mystery of the social security blanks" be cleared up.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, district WPA sewing supervisor, and Miss Ruth McKenna, district supervisor, conferred with county WPA officials here today.

FRID CHICKEN
BONELESS PERCH
JUMBO PERCH
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
Charles H. Jilke Tavern
317 N. Appleton St.

Plan First of Lecture Series On Methodism

'John Wesley and the Begin-
nings of Methodism,'
Is First Subject

The first of a series of weekly lectures on Methodism to be given during the month of January by the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will take place from 7:15 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Methodist church. Dr. Cox will give his lectures every Thursday night this month. His first lecture this Thursday will be entitled "John Wesley and the Beginnings of Methodism."

The second lecture will be on "Francis Asbury and American Methodism," and both that and the one for this week will be illustrated. Other lectures will be entitled "Methodist Organization and Policy" and "Methodist Doctrine and Teachings."

Beginning next Sunday Dr. Cox will give a series of sermons at the morning services on the theme, "Living Religiously in a Chaotic Age." Among his subjects will be "Understanding the Age," "In the World and Not Of It," "The Temporal and the Eternal" and "Living Creatively." Last Sunday morning Dr. Cox led a communion meditation on "A Sacrament of Dedication."

Hear Schneller

Colonel Frank Schneller, Neenah, will address a meeting of men and women following a 6:15 dinner Friday evening at First Methodist church which is being put on by the Men's club of the church. Col. Schneller will give a report on the National Federation of Men's Bible readings taken at the city, Mo., last summer and will speak and show pictures of his experiences in Germany and Poland last summer during the Olympics.

The Epiphany of Our Lord will be observed by All Saints Episcopal church Wednesday with holy communion at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. W. J. Spicer will conduct the service.

Next week Trinity English Lutheran church is having a series of illustrated lectures entitled "The Bible in Pictures" by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson Tabor. The lectures which are being held at 7:45 each evening began Sunday and will continue through Friday, Sunday morning the Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached on "The Necessity of Spiritual Study."

Committees Meet

A meeting of the building committee and the architect who is to do the remodeling work at Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Glen E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington street, and will be open to all members of the church. The meeting is planned to give the church members some idea of what is planned for the remodeling which will begin in about two months. Reception of new members took place at a communion service last Sunday.

A meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday night, and a meeting of the Junior Young People's society at 7:30 this evening. The Rev. T. J. Sauer preached the sermon last Sunday morning, "Entering Upon the Time of Epiphany" was the sermon subject of the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church last Sunday.

Sermon Subject

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached last Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church on the theme, "The Bright and Morning Star." At First English Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter was entitled "Epiphany Thoughts."

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following is a passage from the text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "What tribute to God, spirit, and to nothing else. God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony and boundless life. We all must learn that life is God. Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of truth and love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.'"

Trucks Haul Gravel For Graded Streets

Hauling of gravel for city graded streets was resumed this morning by four trucks from the Kohl gravel pit. The grading work is being done as a WPA project and will continue through the winter under the supervision of the street department. Two city trucks are being used. Other city trucks were busy today with hauling rubbish, spreading ciners on icy streets and in the removal of accumulated snow.

Fire Causes \$1,500 Damage at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—A damage of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 was caused at the grocery store and service station of Vincent Zacharias, 400 W. Tenth street, by a fire believed to have resulted from an overheated stove about 9:30 this morning. The Kaukauna fire department fought the blaze for about an hour. Mrs. Zacharias was in the building, which also is the residence, and discovered the fire.

Please Drive Carefully

Noon Plate
15c Lunch 15c
Also
CHICKEN — FISH
STEAKS
SERVED DAILY
KAMPS Tavern

Get Relief NOW

at the
Foot Health
Clinic

Rio Theatre Bldg.
Tel. 1731

He Feels These 'Coming Out' Parties Are Harmful

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Within the past week there have been three spectacular demonstrations along the coast of a kind likely to arouse dangerous unrest among the lower classes and promote the spirit of communism. It is improbable that the authors of these occasions are in secret sympathy with Moscow, yet the situation is one which seems to invite the patriotic intervention of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the churches.

In Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, II, gave a debut for Mrs. Widener's daughter, Joan Feabody—cost \$50,000. In New York, for the second time this year, Miss Barbara Field, the daughter of Marshall Field, was introduced to society with 1,000 guests on hand—cost \$50,000. Miss Field was first introduced to society by her father at a \$50,000 party but either she or society didn't catch the name as the presentation was repeated at the Ritz under the auspices of her mother who gets alimony of a million dollars a year from Mr. Field, who gets it from the department store in Chicago. It is to be hoped that Miss Field and society both listened carefully this time so that they will recognize one another hereafter.

Not only do these introductions run into money but, more important, they tend to irritate the lower classes who do not have the intelligence to reason things out calmly and perceive the nobility of such spending but only mutter "50,000 for one party. Why the louses." There is no use arguing that this spending gives employment to waiters and florists and the peasant girls of France who tread the grapes because the lower classes can see only contrasts and these make them sore.

The third party was given on New Year's eve by Mrs. Evelyn Wash McLean—cost \$50,000. To be sure, these are all very rich people and their money is theirs to spend as they please after they have met the inquisition of the income tax department. Yet there are other ways of arousing the ignorant and noysance of the unemployed and the underpaid than by howling at them from a soap-box or step-ladder in a foreign accent redolent of garlic and this is one.

They Do Much More To
Arouse People Than Orators

Indeed, these three hosts, sturdy Americans of honest American background, by their garish extravagance widely publicized in the papers, reached a far greater audience than all the soap-box and step-ladder agitators in the communist party and in much more realistic fashion.

The case is one which cries for the robust Americanism of the chiefs of police of Terre Haute, Ind., Atlanta, Ga., and Tampa, Fla., who know how to deal with communist disturbers coming into their midst to stir up unrest and strife by exhorting the lower classes to strike for something called their rights. Comrade Earl Browder of Kansas, who ran for president on the communist ticket, has resolutely suppressed during the late campaign although he could not possibly have dramatized the proposition as effectively as it was presented in these three demonstrations within the last week.

Perhaps it would involve a slight invasion of the constitutional rights of the hosts in such cases if the local chief of police, the Legion and the D. A. R. should intervene each according to established custom. The chief could turn out the strong-arm squad to rip down the decorations beat up the musicians and the guests and confiscate the champagne. The Legion might picket the premises and the D. A. R., of course, would pass resolutions denouncing the festivities as provocative of social unrest and a boost for communism.

He Is Inclined To
More Robust Means

I am inclined to measure a little more robust, feeling that anything which breeds discontent

Increases in stamp sales for every quarterly period are noted in the annual report of Postmaster Stephen D. Balliet. The year's gain over 1935 was 10 per cent, the postmaster reported, while a 8 per cent increase was shown in the quarterly period comprising October, November and December.

December receipts of \$25,631.60 also showed a 74 per cent increase over December of 1935 when \$23,841.81 was recorded, the postmaster indicated. The total receipts for 1935 were \$188,052.60 as compared with \$199,197.62, the report showed.

35 Youths Apply for Entrance in CCC Camps

About 35 applications have been made by Outagamie county youths to enter CCC camps, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, head of the central application of the state welfare department. About 25 applicants will be eligible for examinations to be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The applicants are to report at the headquarters in the old post office where those passing the examinations will leave immediately for the camps.

37 Million to be Spent in Fiscal Year on Mississippi Canal Program

Washington—(P)—Expenditure of \$37,010,000 during the next fiscal year on the upper Mississippi nine-foot canalization program was recommended today by Major General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers.

This sum, he said in a report to congress, could be "mutually expended" for new work in the year starting July 1. The proposed expenditure, he said, would complete the project.

At the end of the last fiscal year June 30, Markham added, canalization of the upper Mississippi to provide a nine-foot channel for barge navigation was more than 50 per cent completed.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year (June 30) a total of \$132,426,094 had been expended for permanent work on the project, which army engineers have estimated will cost about \$148,000,000.

Markham reported expenditures for New York on the three sections from the mouth of the Missouri river near St. Louis to Minneapolis during the fiscal year ended last June 30 at \$23,346,439, exclusive of \$30,678 in contributed funds.

This included regular funds of \$1,284,704, public works funds of \$11,984,054 and emergency relief funds of \$9,856,636.

Maintenance, operating and care brought total expenditures on the Mississippi to \$24,605,585.

General dredging for project depth and channel alignment, All Pools Rock Island district, \$1,000,000; maintenance, \$1,275,000; and operating and care, \$634,000.

Body of Woman Is Found on Steps of Milwaukee Church

Police Believe She Took
Own Life But Conduct
Investigation.

Milwaukee—(P)—The frozen body of Lorraine Marvin, 23, a bullet wound in the chest, was found today on the steps of the St. Benedict the Moor church when the building was opened for early mass.

She had been dead for several hours, but the body was obscured from passersby by a cement wall. Identification was made by her father, who said Lorraine, unmarried, had been unemployed.

While classifying the case as a suicide, police investigated several mysterious circumstances. The coroner's office said there would be no inquest.

A man's bloodstained handkerchief was found in the pocket of the victim's skirt. Police said it apparently had been used to stop the flow of blood from the wound. They added, however, that death probably had been instantaneous. The bullet was fired from a .41 caliber double-barreled pistol of an old army type.

The pistol lay near the woman's feet. A second bullet was in the upper part of the handkerchief. Police said powder marks were on the woman's left hand and on the white waist near the hole made by the bullet.

The woman's simple clothing bore no identifying marks. Police found in the pocket along with the handkerchief two packets of matches advertising a downtown cafe. On the back of one was written the name, "John Henry."

Police planned to question employees of the cafe to learn whether the young woman had been there recently.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds:

War Department To Rebuild Old Kaukauna Lock

Annual Report Recommends Project for Winter of 1937-38

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Rebuilding the old timber-lined lock at Little Kaukauna during the winter of 1937-1938 to the extent of building the second portion in concrete is recommended by the War Department in its annual report, released today.

For this and other work on the Fox river the War Department is recommending to congress an allotment of \$337,000.

For reconstruction of the Little Kaukauna lock, engineers recommend allotment of \$100,000. Other recommendations include \$18,000 for dredging with the De Pere and \$19,000 for dredging with the Winneconne. For operating and care, engineers would have allotted \$63,000 for operating locks, dams and other works; \$21,500 for ordinary maintenance and repairs; \$14,000 for improvements and reconstruction; and \$1,500 for emergencies.

During the fiscal year concluded June 30, 1936, operations consisted of dredging 120,295 cubic yards for restoration of project depth below Little Kaukauna lock, below Wrightstown, below Rapide Croche lock, above Appleton upper dam, Fond du Lac harbor on Lake Winnebago, and Boom cut on Wolf river at a cost of \$23,579.44.

At a cost of \$1,049.29, snags and shoals were removed from various places along the Wolf river, and \$23,553.97 was expended on repairs of canal banks along the upper and lower Fox river, including miscellaneous channel work and special work.

The concrete lock at De Pere was completed at a cost of \$114,193.17, making the total cost of maintenance \$163,977.87.

Total cost of operating and care was \$72,217.87 during the past fiscal year.

At the end of the fiscal year the existing project was about 44 per cent complete, engineers reported, 25 per cent on the upper river and 83 per cent on the lower river.

Still to be Done

Structures and dredging in pools have increased the original depths about two feet. Work remaining to be done to complete this project includes dredging in the upper Fox river and upper portion of the Wolf river; also rock removal and deepening Neenah channel on the lower Fox river.

Costs under the existing project are \$371,724.01 for new work and \$1,709,275.84 for maintenance.

During the present year, according to the report, the War Department is spending the following sums for work on the Fox river: \$23,000 for dredging with the De Pere; \$26,920.59 for dredging with the Winneconne; \$93,000 for reconstruction of Menasha dam; \$125,000 for reconstruction of about one-half of Little Kaukauna lock with the U. S. plant; for operating and care, the department is spending on the Fox river the following sums:

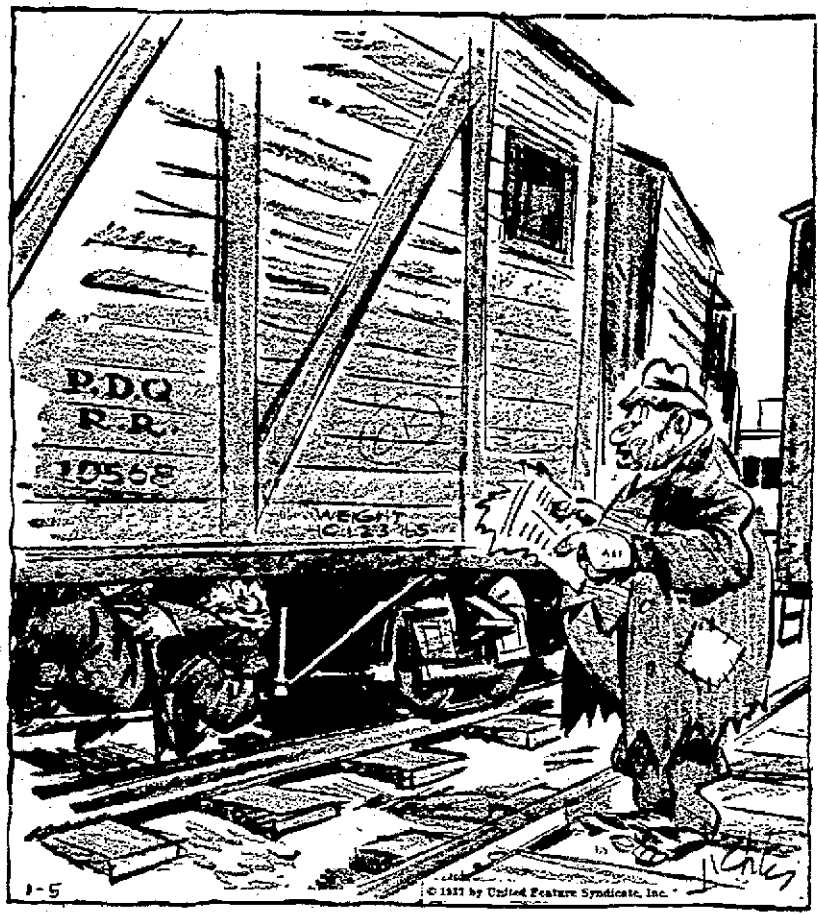
List of Items

A total of \$83,000 for operation of locks and dams and other works; \$23,000 for ordinary maintenance and repairs; \$28,000 for improvements and reconstruction; and \$2,000 for emergencies.

No funds are available for Oconto harbor during the next fiscal year and no work is contemplated

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licity



"Did you advertise for a companion to share expenses on a trip south?"

during the fiscal years 1937 and 1938.

A total of \$35,041,000 for new work and \$1,969,000 for maintenance is sought for projects on the upper Mississippi, between the Missouri river and Minneapolis.

Funds are sought for seven lock and dam projects in the Wisconsin area, as follows: \$15,000 at Alma; \$20,000 at Fountain City; \$34,000 at Winona; \$20,000 at Trempealeau; \$417,000 at LaCrosse; \$331,000 at Genoa; and \$2,562,000 at Lynxville.

Exclusive of the upper Mississippi, army engineers will ask the following sums for improvements on other Wisconsin rivers and harbors:

Following Sums

St. Croix river: \$15,000 for dredging.

Menominee harbor and river, Wisconsin and Michigan \$83,000 for deepening the entrance channel and enlarging and deepening turning basin; \$18,500 for dredging and maintaining riprap piers.

Ashland harbor: \$15,000 for dredging; \$10,000 for minor repairs to breakwater.

Duluth-Superior harbor: \$56,000 for dredging, repairs to breakwater and piers.

Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal: \$550,000 for deepening easterly channel entrance and harbor by removing rocks; and \$58,000 for dredging and miscellaneous repairs.

Algoma harbor: \$6,000 for dredging.

Kewaunee harbor: \$60,200 for deepening entrance channel and inner basin to 20-foot depth; and \$8,500 for dredging.

Two Rivers: \$30,000 for deepening entrance channel and inner basin to an 18-foot depth; and \$45,000 for dredging and repairs.

Manitowoc Harbor

Manitowoc harbor: \$77,000 for widening and deepening entrance channel and removing old north pier stub; \$10,000 for dredging.

Sheboygan harbor: \$45,000 for deepening channel; and \$22,000 for dredging and repairs.

Port Washington harbor: \$11,500 for dredging and repairs.

Milwaukee harbor: \$50,000 for dredging and repairs.

State Program to Be Linked With National Setup

Legislature Starts Annual Session Jan. 13 at Madison

BY KENNETH HOPPING

Madison—The Wisconsin legislature will meet in Madison January 13 for its sixty-third session and what it does in the way of social and financial planning, the leaders believe, will be linked inseparably with the acts of the new congress at Washington.

Governor LaFollette has sketched the broad outlines of the program he will sponsor during his third term, but many of his recommendations will not take concrete form until he finds out what President Roosevelt plans to do.

In an air of uncertainty, which extends even into the question of legislative organization, the two houses will elect officers and prepare for the business ahead.

If they strike the average of the last 10 years they will have around 1,500 bills to consider, exclusive of resolutions. The last legislature took 262 days—an all time record—to complete its work. The length of the new session will depend largely upon Governor LaFollette's power to command a working majority out of a lineup in which no party has control.

Governor at Home

In conference with advisers and in the study rooms of the Gillman street mansion, the chief executive has assembled these tentative suggestions:

A modified plan of useful public works to take up the slack in unemployment.

A labor relations act giving the state authority to act as intermediary in strikes.

A budget bill divided into three parts and for three different amounts, each calling for the expenditure only of such sums as the legislature is willing to raise by taxation.

An increase in allotments for old age pensions and other social security aids.

A substantial allotment for state aids to high schools.

Bills for unlimited competition by municipal utilities and for establishing a state corporation like the Tennessee valley authority.

Depend On WPA

The governor's works program will hinge primarily on the federal government's attitude toward WPA.

His proposals for whatever may be needed for direct relief will wait a report from his citizens welfare committee, which may not be available until February. On this question, also, the executive will be guided by federal action.

Any increase in the pension and school aids will be tied up directly with the state budget since the budget bill must carry the appropriations.

The governor has disclosed his belief that a tax increase will be necessary, but he is not prepared to say what amount or kind of increase he will recommend.

The present level of state spending is about \$51,000,000 for the fiscal biennium ending next June. Departments, commissions and boards have asked an increase to \$82,000,000, including an extensive building program which calls for federal help.

Officials expect it will take the

has assembled these tentative suggestions:

A modified plan of useful public works to take up the slack in unemployment.

A labor relations act giving the state authority to act as intermediary in strikes.

A budget bill divided into three parts and for three different amounts, each calling for the expenditure only of such sums as the legislature is willing to raise by taxation.

An increase in allotments for old age pensions and other social security aids.

A substantial allotment for state aids to high schools.

Bills for unlimited competition by municipal utilities and for establishing a state corporation like the Tennessee valley authority.

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press

Tuesday

7 p. m.—Hammerstein Music Hall (CBS) WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King orchestra, (NBC) WTMJ, WBBM, KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA.

8 p. m.—Ben Bernie, (NBC) WTMJ, WBBM, WIBA, KSTP.

8:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie, (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

9 p. m.—Band concert, (NBC) WBBM.

9:30 p. m.—Follies, (CBS) WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Wednesday

7 p. m. Beatrice Lillie, (NBC) WLS.

7:30 p. m. Burns and Allen, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

8 p. m. Fred Allen, (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.

legislature several weeks to get down to active business but the first session should give an indication of how the senate and assembly will shape up on party lines.

Of the 100 assemblymen, 47 are Progressives, 31, Democrats and 22 Republicans. One seat is vacant by death.

The election of a speaker and the assembly officers will require some kind of coalition since no party has the normal majority of 51 votes.

A like situation exists in the senate where there are 16 Progressives, 9 Democrats and 8 Republicans. Of the 33 members, 17 are needed for a majority.

A Democrat-Republican coalition, such as that which prevailed two years ago, could control the senate, but it would have to be 100 per cent effective as the two parties have just 17 votes between them.

8:30 p. m. Community Sing (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

9 p. m. Hit parade, (NBC) WBBM, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WTMJ.

10 p. m. Poetic Melodies, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

4-H Club Leaders to Meet at Courthouse

Officers of the Outagamie county 4-H club leaders' federation will be elected at a meeting at the courthouse at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Plans for future club activities also will be discussed.

Use Care in Washing Electric Appliances

When it is necessary to wash electrical appliances, care should be taken to keep the electrical elements dry is the warning issued by Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector. Insulating material often absorbs water and that water is a conductor of electricity, he advises. No electrical appliance should ever be immersed in water in such a way as to soak electrical parts to avoid possible shock.

Please Drive Carefully

Catching Cold?

HERE'S HELP TO PREVENT COLDS

AT THAT FIRST SNEEZE, sniffle, or any irritation in the nose—Nature's usual warning that a cold threatens—don't delay a moment...

QUICK! A FEW DROPS of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril. It is expressly designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

IT'S P-R-E-A-D-S through this trouble zone, aiding and gently stimulating Nature's defenses. Used in time, it helps prevent colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

QUICKLY RELIEVES "STUFFY HEAD"—If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Vapo-r-nol reduces the swollen membranes, clears the clogging mucus, lets you breathe again.

CLOUDEMANS CAGE

Starts Wednesday--Big Sale of 'Dorothy Dean' Smart Home Frocks

\$1.59

3 of the Many Styles Illustrated Use the Convenient Order Blank!

ORDER BLANK

Please send me the dresses indicated.

Style Number	Size	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Quantity

—AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—
Give a Second Choice of Color or Style

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge _____ Money Order _____ C.O.D. _____

No. 501
Blue, red, lavender
14-16-18-20
Chinese-y in color and design with shirred sleeves and pocket, banded "twing" skirt.

No. 507
Blue, aqua, lavender
38-40-42-44
"Dorothy" print with organdie collar and "spaghetti" bow.

No. 504
Blue, orchid, rose
16-18-38-40-42-44
Challis print. Pique collar with touches of real fish creche.

First With the New Modes!

They're more than simply "tub frocks" . . . they keep you pretty and neat even in the midst of household duties . . . give you that nice feeling of looking your best wherever you're wearing them! Simple or sophisticated, these dresses are smart! All the fineness of fabric and tailoring . . . the originality of styling . . . the loveliness of color that have made DOROTHY DEAN your guarantee of quality. Be here early!

Perfectly fashioned of 80-square percale . . . so smooth and fade-proof these frocks will still be crisp and colorful when Spring is in the air . . . Style details that you'll adore . . . Princess lines . . . swing skirts . . . classic shirtfrocks . . . loads of extravagant details . . . peasant smocking . . . rows of dark stitching . . . lingerie touches . . . flattering bright pipings . . . pointed waistlines. All are real "finds"!

Formfit CREATION

CLOUDEMANS CAGE

WINTERKING COAL

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

You put WINTERKING in -
And the heat goes round and round.
WHO-HO-O-O-O
And it comes out here!

Authorized Distributors

J. P. LAUX & SON Tel. 1690
JOHN HAUG & SON Tel. 1503
BUCHERT COAL CO. Tel. 445-W

Distributor	Address
Nixon Fuel Co.	Neenah
Greenville Co-Operative Gas Co.	Greenville
Welcome Shiocton Lbr. Co.	Shiocton
Bear Creek Sugar Bush	
R. F. Diestler Lbr. and Fuel Co.	Hortonville
Miller-Piehl Co.	Seymour
Tackman Lbr. and Mfg. Co.	Nichols
Anton Mankosky	Kaukauna
Little Chute Supply Co.	Little Chute
P. A. Romson	Medina
New London Ice and Fuel Co., Inc.	New London
Fulter Goodman Co.	Center Valley
Menasha Wholesale Co.	Menasha

ORDER A TON TODAY

January SPECIAL!

Regular \$5.00 Quality

\$3.95

Such a value opportunity comes but once a year! During January Formfit cooperation enables us to offer this 16-inch Stock giraffe of Laetex, expertly fashioned by Formfit craftsmen, at such a price. You must see it to fully appreciate its value. Come in today!

Formfit CREATION

CLOUDEMANS CAGE

Students are Told To Adopt Positive Philosophy of Life

Courageous Assumptions Necessary, Lawrence President Says

A life philosophy of fulfillment was advocated by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, in a convocation address at the college chapel Monday morning.

"The philosophy of fulfillment," he said, "requires great and courageous assumptions. It requires intellectual and spiritual courage. Once the assumption is made, however, life takes on beauty, fear is conquered and replaced by the confidence that God lives and orders our lives, and that we have spiritual as well as mechanical resources far beyond our own strength."

Dr. Wriston's subject, "Distraction or Fulfillment," dealt with the contrast between negative and positive philosophies of life.

"When I was a boy, a current expression was 'bet your life,' I was admonished often not to use it. But the bet was too high. But we must bet our lives on something, whether we want to or not, and whether we know it or not."

Need Hypothesis

"We have no adequate definition, or even description of life. It is still a mystery despite the wonders worked by science, and it probably always will be. Confronted with this mystery, we must nonetheless behave as though there is no mystery. In life, as in science, we must have a working hypothesis. And hypothesis, or postulate, are only two elegant words for bet. You must bet your life."

"There are in the final analysis only two possible bets. One is that life does not mean a thing—that it is transitory, full of trouble and pain. This postulate is biological, not spiritual; it is physical, transitory, without meaning. It eventuates in the maddest of all sayings, 'Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die.'"

"Unless you have some positive outlook upon life, you make this bet by default. We determine to find distraction in the passing show, we seek amusement, surcease of worry and momentary care, and we hope the end may come swiftly and without pain. As a philosophy of life, this is wholly self-centered, perfectly selfish."

"The other bet is to quote the Psalmist, that 'we are gods, and all of you are children of the Most High.' Paul says 'We are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ.' This is a wholly different perspective. It starts with the premise that God is 'The world, then, is not a mere jumble of biology, chemistry, and physics eventuating in geology; and the stars in their courses are not mere aimless forces.'"

Past is Inheritance

With this perspective a tremendous vista opens before us. We have, as our own, everything the past has had. It is our inheritance. It is a rich inheritance, and we may enter into it as fully as we choose. It is a philosophy of fulfillment, and it is present; it comes more to us as we desire than any post. Our conceptions of freedom become richer and finer, our ideal of democracy richer and truer. Without bond slaves, we have the slave of the book, of the lamp, of machinery to do our bidding.

"Our individual effectiveness passes infinitely beyond our own capacity. The philosophy of fulfillment holds assurance for the future. Nothing can save us from things we are accustomed to fear. There is no escape from pain, sorrow and death; but there is escape from fear of them. Fear multiplies them, gives them fantastic and horrible shapes. Fear gives them immediacy; one is forever dying through fear of death."

"Make your choice, therefore, but do it consciously. You must bet your life whether you want to or not, and whether you know it or not. Don't bet your life by default."

Beg Pardon

Admitting that they had not reported the facts accurately following an automobile accident on Richmond street on Jan. 1, participants in a crash involving William Winius, Little Chute, and Richard Williamson, Route 1, Kaukauna, have asked the police to change their records to show that Williamson and not Winius was the driver at the time of the accident. Police originally were told that Winius was the driver and it was so reported in the Post-Crescent.

Menasha Man Facing

False Pretense Charge

Preliminary examination of Gordon Goretzke, Menasha, charged with obtaining money by false pretense and attempting to obtain money by false pretense, Monday was set for Jan. 11 in municipal court.

G. C. Defferding, Menasha rural route, is the complainant in the case and accuses Goretzke, a former employee, of collecting money on Defferding's garbage route and failing to turn in the funds.

TRAINING COURSE

Kaukauna—The leadership training committee at Kaukauna will meet at 7:30 Thursday at Kaukauna High school. Andrew Ashe is director of the course.



DR. FRANK ATTENDS LaFOLLETTE INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Dr. Glenn Frank (left), president of the University of Wisconsin whose removal has been sought by a bloc of Regents, sat beside Gov. Philip LaFollette at ceremonies in Madison in which LaFollette was inaugurated for his third term in the gubernatorial chair. Public hearing of charges against Dr. Frank have been set for Wednesday. (Associated Press Photo)

Prepare for 2nd Semester of Term

Advance Registration Will Take Place Jan. 13 at Appleton High School

Advance registration for courses to be offered at Appleton High school during the second semester will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 13, Principal H. H. Heible announced this morning. Changes in the program and new courses will be explained to the students during home periods on Monday, Jan. 11, the principal said, and the registration of the students will take place on the following Wednesday.

There are 1,185 students enrolled at the school now, Principal Heible reported, and more are expected to start with the beginning of the final semester of the school term. It is expected that several students who dropped from classes last year will return to school to finish their high school work. New students or former pupils who intend to study at the school during the second semester have been asked to register next week.

The first semester of the term ends on Jan. 22 and classes will be resumed in the second semester starting on Monday, Jan. 24.

DEATHS

MISS EMMA KNOLL

Miss Emma Knoll, 62, 1808 N. Oneida street, died at 8:15 last night after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was born May 17, 1865 in Germany and came to Appleton when she was 17 years old. She was employed as a cook at Ormsby Hall at Lawrence college for the last 30 years.

Surviving are four brothers, August Knoll, Appleton; Gustave Knoll, Black Creek; Albert Knoll, Ripon; Ferdinand Knoll, Menasha; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Brockhauser, Mrs. Carl Korth, Mrs. Bertha Cotton and Mrs. Herman Koepsel, all of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Friday afternoon at the Bretschneider funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday evening until the time of the services.

MCCANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Raymond James McCann, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McCann, route 2, who died Sunday night after a short illness, will be held at a Wednesday morning at the Wichmann funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Therese Catholic church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Surviving are the parents, one sister, Patricia, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCann, Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noel, Appleton, and the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alger, De Pere.

WILLIAM MAISELIN

William Maiselin, 87, died in a Milwaukee hotel last night after a week's illness with pneumonia. Born in Appleton, Mr. Maiselin left here 25 years ago for Milwaukee, where he was employed as a cooper in a brewery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Donnelly, Appleton; Mrs. Theresa Lau, Spring Grove, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bretschneider funeral home.

VAN ABEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Claude G. Van Abel, who died Saturday, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Schommer funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Father Gerard in charge. Joseph Winter, Louis Jeske, Oscar Leeper and John Murphy, members of the Harvey Pierre post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were honorary bearers. Active bearers were Irvin Hall, Wausau; Carl Van Ryzin, Al Uichig, Chet Clough,

Robber Takes \$250 In Kenosha Holdup

Kenosha—(P)—A young man held up the Peter Jacobs company feed store and seven customers late yesterday and escaped with approximately \$250 in a stolen automobile.

Before entering the store the robber forced George Limpert to start his automobile, parked at the curb. Then he marched Limpert into the store at the point of a gun.

The holdup man directed a woman clerk to search others in the store. After she had done so and turned the money over to the robber, he took \$200 out of a safe, backed through the door and fled in Limpert's car.

He was traced to Waukegan but police lost him there in heavy traffic.

Michigan Auto Deaths Increase

Number of Fatalities Increases From 1,667 To 1,800

Detroit—(P)—A survey disclosed both dark and bright spots today in Michigan's record of 1,800 traffic fatalities in 1936.

For the state as a whole, the number of deaths represented a sharp increase from the 1935 toll of 1,667.

The dark spots included Detroit, where fatalities increased from 301 in 1935 to 357 in 1936; Monroe county, where deaths increased from 47 to 69; Washtenaw county, which showed an increase from 23 to 44; and Kalamazoo county, where an increase from 48 to 63 was noted.

The bright spots included Owosso, with no fatalities; the cities of Monroe, Ionia and Muskegon, with two each; Sault Ste. Marie with four and Jackson with five.

State department of health statistics showed 40 per cent of fatal accidents occurred on Saturdays and Sundays. Excessive speed accounted for 38.5 per cent of the fatalities, driving on the wrong side of the road was blamed for 27 per cent. Liquor was listed as a factor in 10 per cent.

Charge Appleton Man With Attempted Holdup

Preliminary examination of William B. Clark, 28, Appleton, on charges of assault while armed with intent to rob and of carrying a concealed weapon, has been set for Jan. 14.

Clark, accused of an attempted holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fountain on W. Prospect avenue Saturday night, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon. He was committed to the county jail in default of \$2,000 bond pending the preliminary examination.

County Roads in Good Condition for Traffic

Federal, state and county highways in Outagamie county, except Highway 41 from Appleton to the Brown county line, are in good condition, John Ritger, patrol superintendent, reported today. Highway 41 still is icy but was sanded again today by highway department employees.

High Students to Play Shuffle Board Games

Six shuffle boards have been placed on the basement floor of Appleton High school and students will start playing the game this week. Joseph Shields, director of the intramural program, announced today. The game will be played during periods regularly assigned to physical education.

Fred Volkman and A. E. Brecklin, Appleton. Members of the E. M. B. A. attended the funeral.

It Is Said--

THAT Wisconsin Michigan Power company workmen who daily replace street lights which have gone out during the preceding night, are finding evidence that Christmas BB guns are not being used exclusively for practice on paste board targets. The police department policy, whenever a "light shooter" is caught to take the gun and to charge the marksmen for each light he has broken, at 88 cents a break.

That firemen cross their fingers whenever the mercury drops to zero or below. Coupled with increased discomfort in the business of fighting fires, is the increased likelihood that fires will occur. Overtaxed heating plants cause trouble and often there are ill-advised attempts to thaw out sawdust-packed pipes with a blow torch or something like that.

That Martin Verhagen, who Monday joined the ranks of former Outagamie county sheriffs, is planning to satisfy a life-long ambition next spring, and pay a visit with his family, to Holland. Both Verhagen's parents were born in Holland but the former sheriff has never seen their homeland.

That is spite of the warning of an approaching cold wave yesterday many motorists failed to prepare their automobiles for the sub-zero weather last night and garages had many calls this morning to start motors. Trouble in most instances occurred when cars were left out-of-doors during the night.

That foot traffic was nearly impossible on the Memorial Drive bridge about 5:30 last night due to high wind and the icy sidewalk. Several pedestrians were seen clinging to the rails for support.

State to Ask for U. S. Relief Funds

Washington—(P)—Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota congressional delegates, bound by ties of a common need, are planning to ask congress for immediate and adequate relief appropriations.

Senators and representatives from these states, representing four political parties, were in general accord on this problem today as the seventieth congress convened.

None was prepared to say, however, what sum would be needed to handle all relief. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin, will seek \$10,000,000 for drought areas in his state. Senator Gerald Nye and Representative Usher Burdick, North Dakota republicans, said they would seek early congressional approval of appropriations of \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 respectively for seed in all drought areas.

Pope Plans Inaugural Of Pontifical Academy

Vatican City—(P)—Plans for inaugurating the new pontifical academy will hold the attention of Pope Pius today spite recurring pains in the holy father's paralyzed legs.

Vatican sources asserted the pontiff hoped to send a personal message from his sickbed when the academy assembles for its initial session.

Illness will prevent the 79-year-old holy father from attending the ceremonies in person.

The pope spent another restless night, sleeping only slightly despite sedatives administered to relieve his neuritis.

High School Debaters Enter Sheboygan Meet

Appleton High school will send seven debate teams to compete in a tournament at Sheboygan High school next Saturday, school officials announced this morning. Miss Mary Carrier is the debate coach and Walter Wriston is the captain.

State Senators To Attend Trial Of U.W. President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

torney, Harry A. Bullis, Minneapolis, president of the association, was authorized last week to appoint the committee. The directors adopted a resolution supporting Frank's plea for postponement.

There was no indication today whether the delay would be granted, but the division of the board is so close that the result may hinge on one or two votes.

Whether the regents start taking testimony tomorrow may depend upon the doubtful votes of a few of the Progressive appointees thus far classed as anti-Frank. It appeared certain that no vote for postponement would be taken without an argument.

Frank and Governor Philip LaFollette, whose regents control the board, were the center of all eyes at the state inaugural ceremonies yesterday. They sat together, talked amiably, but imparted a feeling of being conspicuous.

One week from tomorrow the new legislature will convene. Chairman Wilkie, leader of the Frank outer move, wants the case disposed of one way or another before the legislators arrive. The reason he gave was that university affairs, financially, are in the hands of the lawmakers and the controversy should be cleared up promptly.

Frank's request for a delay would leave his fate hanging when the session begins. Anti-LaFollette members of the legislature have indicated they would call for an investigation to determine whether there has been any political interference with the university.

Mothers Come to Aid of Pastor

Draft Protest Against Criticism of Permitting Dancing at Party

Columbus, Ind.—(P)—A Presbyterian minister who is in trouble with several of his fellow pastors for allowing dancing at a Young People's Church club party found out today many of the mothers of the club members are on his side.

The minister—The Rev. Alexander E. Sharp—Resigned yesterday as president of the local ministerial association after several other pastors told him he had "embarrassed" them by permitting dancing at a Christmas party given by the Yux club, composed of boys and girls of high school age.

Today many of the mothers were drafting letters of protest against the criticism of Mr. Sharp.

"We'd rather have our children at properly chaperoned parties than out in automobiles," said one of the mothers.

Monte Carpenter, president of the club, also went to the support of the minister.

"It was the finest dance I ever attended," he said. "There was no rowdiness and it was a swell party—just like a picnic."

The party was held in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sharp, his wife and two elders of their church were chaperones.

Mr. Sharp called it "amusing that some of our religious leaders have nothing more to do than to attempt to 'church' the Presbyterian church for a holiday party given by one of its groups and held entirely off the church premises."

Indorse Taylor Brown For Farm Commission

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin Association of Fairs yesterday indorsed Taylor G. Brown, Oshkosh, for the position of commissioner of agriculture and markets, left vacant by the death of Joseph D. Beck.

Brown has been president of the association for 15 years. He is a former mayor of Oshkosh.

The association also voted to continue full time inspection of mid-way shows at county fairs. Speakers at the association's annual convention last year agreed inspection was effective last year in cleaning up the shows.

Reilly Advocates Law To Outlaw Test Polls

Washington—(P)—Representative Michael K. Reilly, Wisconsin Democrat, said today he had enough of straw votes and would propose congress outlaw them.

He prepared for introduction a bill intended to bid the mails to all literature and pamphlets used in straw votes. Violations would be punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment.



MISSING IN MICHIGAN

Detroit police investigated the possibility Leon N. Braun (above), 38, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., district manager of an insurance company, missing a week, had been killed in a quarrel with Detroit gamblers. (Associated Press Photo)

New Governor of Minnesota Tells Of His Program

Legislature Hears Benson Ask for Further Tax-es on Wealth

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Governor Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota's third Farmer-Labor chief executive, laid before the state legislature today an extensive program of social and economic reforms coupled with a recommendation for a constitutional amendment curtailing the powers of the United States supreme court.

The 42-year-old governor calling for increased taxation on wealth, especially iron mining companies, public utilities and on incomes in the upper brackets.

He appealed to the legislators to pass laws "to lift the economic standard of farmers and workers." He asked the solons to give serious consideration to establishment of state-owned liquor stores "because liquor traffic in private hands can not be controlled."

His major recommendations included:

- Increase in taxes on railroads, telephone companies, express companies, insurance firms, utility companies, franchisees, chain stores, and on estates, gifts and inheritances.

Establishment of an expanded college aid program and means to assist in the general program of youth planning.

Compulsory application of workmen's compensation act on all employers.

Exemption of homesteaders and farms operated by owners from the state levy for at least the first \$4,000 of assessed valuation.

A constitutional amendment to enable the state to produce and sell electrical power to municipalities.

Extension of the mortgage moratorium law for two years.

New Charge Is Brought Against Bloomer Youth

Chippewa Falls—(P)—A charge of first degree manslaughter was brought yesterday against Jerome Smetana, 18, Bloomer, who on Saturday pleaded guilty to a fourth degree manslaughter charge resulting from the death of Eve Schenese, 19, Jim Falls.

County Judge Dayton Cook bound Smetana over to circuit court for sentencing.

Sheriff Conrad Thronson said Smetana admitted his car struck and killed Miss Schenese last Wednesday night. Thronson said Smetana had been drinking.

Club Will Hear Talk On Social Security

Hugo Hinneenthal, office manager of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel. He will speak on the "Social Security Program."

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Nohr at their home at 215 S. Welmur street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krenke, route 4, Fremont, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Miss Laura Zwerg, 814 N. Division street, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital by illness.

Loyalists Turn Thumbs Down on German Demands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

swer with shellfire any attack on British merchantmen.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden cut short his holiday vacation to return to London and take personal control of efforts to smooth the troubled diplomatic situation caused by interference with British shipping, landing of Italian "volunteers" and Nazi reprisals in the "undeclared war" against Spain.

The government officially confirmed reports it possessed information more than 10,000 Italians have arrived in Spain during the last fortnight.

In addition to 4,000 landed at the insurgent port of Cadiz on New Year's day, authoritative sources said 6,500 other Italians arrived there around Christmas.

The Jan. 1 contingent was said to have landed from the Italian military transport Lombardie.

Despite Italian denials that volunteers had been landed at Cadiz, British spokesmen stood firm on their information without revealing its source.

(High authorities in Rome said the reports were "categorically false" and scoffed at the British foreign office as responsible for the story.)

Berlin—(P)—The German cruiser Koenigsberg wireless a curt ultimatum to the Spanish socialist government today, threatening to turn two seized Spanish ships over to fascist insurgents unless the Nazis get back a sequestered German cargo by 8 o'clock Friday morning.

The radio ultimatum, said the Marta Junquera and the Aragon, now under Nazi warship detention in the bay of Biscay, would be delivered to General Francisco Franco, insurgent dictator designate, unless the regional Basque regime at Bilbao releases the cargo and an unidentified Spaniard taken from the German freighter Palos almost two weeks ago.

General Franco then would pay Germany for the Palos cargo, officials explained, besides putting up a guarantee for damages which the Spanish passenger might demand from the reich.

The Palos was released by the Basques a few days after she was seized, by the captors insisted on keeping part of her cargo, describing it as war material. The Spanish passenger, who the Basques contended destroyed his identity papers, also was kept at Bilbao.

Seize Two Vessels

Subsequently German warships seized the Aragon and the Marta Junquera in "retaliation" for the Palos incident.

Today's ultimatum made it clear that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is demanding unconditional "restoration" of the Palos cargo and passenger as a matter of national prestige.

At the same time, the ultimatum indicated there would be no further reprisals beyond the "disposal" of the two seized ships unless there are new attacks on German shipping.

But if more German boats are seized, the warning said, "further measures" will be carried out promptly.

Earlier, General Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi envoy to General Franco's provisional fascist junta, had left Berlin for Spain with word that the German naval campaign would be "relentless" as an answer to Spanish government "piracy."

Congress Schedule Today, Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

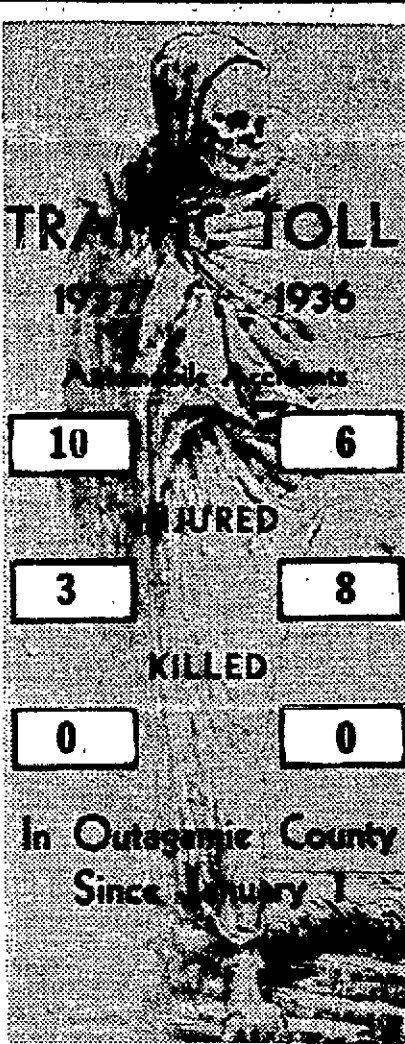
Today—House and senate meet separately at 10 a. m. to hear new members and notify the president they are in session, and arrange for a joint meeting tomorrow. The house also reelects Speaker William B. Bankhead and names its other officials.

Tomorrow—In joint session house and senate will count electoral votes and hear President Roosevelt deliver his annual message.

Divorce Is Granted In Municipal Court

A divorce from Ernest Boisvert, 27, South Milwaukee, was granted to Mrs. Viola Boisvert, 27, Kaukauna, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Boisvert charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested. The defendant was ordered to pay \$5 a month alimony and \$10 a month toward support of one child. The couple married at South Milwaukee, June 25, 1929, and separated in November, 1935.



Two Persons are Hurt In Coasting Accident

Two persons were hurt in a coasting accident last Sunday night at the Riverside Golf course when they were spilled from a toboggan in a deep ravine. They are Miss Florence Koehler, 1204 S. Jefferson street, who suffered a sprained ankle, and Edward Hopfensperger, who suffered a strained back. Both are receiving treatment at their homes.

Al Kranzusch Named as Scoutmaster of Troop 12

Scoutmaster of Troop 12 was named scoutmaster of the Roosevelt Boy Scout Troop No. 12. Kranzusch succeeds Willis C. Miller and R. K. De Long, who acted as scoutmasters pending a permanent appointment. Both Miller and De Long are members of the Roosevelt troop committee.

Kranzusch originally was a member of Troop 13 of the First English Lutheran church which in 1927 changed its sponsorship to the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association and changed its number to 12. He is a member of the First English Lutheran church, played softball for several years with the Pond All-Stars and is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Sell Sturgeon Tags at County Clerk's Office

State conservation department tags for the 1937 sturgeon season on Lake Winnebago will be available today or Wednesday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The tags are sold at 5 cents each.

The sturgeon season opened today and will continue through Feb. 28. Each fisherman is limited to five per season and must attach a tag to each sturgeon caught, immediately after the fish is pulled from the water.

Maple Creek First to Settle State Charges

Henry Breiting, treasurer of the town of Maple Creek, Monday paid state taxes and special charges against his municipality at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, and became the first of the 31 municipal treasurers in the county to settle the state account. The town of Maple Creek payment totaled \$1,116.36.

Draft Plans for Boy Scout Circus Program

Plans will be completed for the annual Boy Scout circus at a meeting of the arrangements committee at 7:30 Friday evening at the vocational school. The circus will be held in February in the Alexander gymnasium at Lawrence college.

OUR MODERN AGE

By

LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

Adventure vs. Wisdom

Test adventurous Americans, who enlist in either of the Spanish Armies, might em-

broil the United States in a new world wide conflict, the United States Senate hopes to immediately effect legislation

that will deprive such men of their American Citizenship. This action will be one more wise move of an always wise body.

If you are in poor health, the wisest action you can take is to see Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Insurance Bldg. His knowledge and efficient practice of chiropractic will enable him to quickly relieve you of your ailments. Buy using a full-length spineograph he can find the exact cause of your trouble. He can then adjust the cause, bringing prompt and permanent relief.

ZORIC

THE VERY FINEST DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Few People Know Actual Value in Monetary Sense Of Wildlife in Wisconsin

BY BERT CLAFLIN

People in general have but a slight conception of the actual value in a monetary sense of our wildlife and other attractions to be found in the big outdoors. Seldom it is that anyone will belittle the value from a health standpoint of communion with nature. Most people agree freely that physical benefits result from time spent in the outdoors, but few know the number of dollars that flow into the coffers of the people as a direct result of our playgrounds.

Investigation has revealed some startling figures. The United States Bureau of Biological Survey has estimated that this country's wildlife resources are responsible for business revenues totalling about \$1,000,000,000 a year. It cites an annual consumption of 87,500 automobiles by fishermen and hunters as bringing the automobile industry \$70,000,000 a year for new cars alone, and similar figures of expenditure for tires, gas and oil.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 visitors come to the New England states each year and leave therein \$500,000,000 annually. Hunting and fishing bring to the state of Maine more than thirty per cent of the annual \$125,000,000 revenues from visitors.

Second in Importance

Wildlife: as it is in Wisconsin, is the second most important crop of New Hampshire. It brings that state an annual income of approximately \$8,931,000 from visiting hunters and fishermen.

While Wisconsin has compiled no actual figures on the subject, some idea of what our deer hunting alone means to the people of our state may be had by considering that returns to the land planning committee of the National Resource Board show that the monetary return from every elk shot by non-resident hunters in the state of Wyoming is more than \$400 to the people of the state. The value of every brown bear bagged in Alaska is at least \$500 to the people of that territory. In Utah, residents obtain about \$2,000,000 a year from visiting hunters and fishermen.

In the Kootenai National Forest in Arizona, 932 hunters spent \$43,000 in bagging 859 deer. In the Sierra National Forest in 1932, some 6,100 hunters spent \$141,355 to bag 1,400 deer.

Small Number

Note the small number of hunters involved, as compared with the 80,000 who seek the white-tails of Wisconsin. It is true that the expense involved in deer hunting in our state is less than that of the western states, but suppose we reduce the individual cost per hunter to only \$10, which is far below what they actually spend; it means that close to a million dollars were distributed in the 28 counties wherein the animals are hunted, and in the short period of time amounting to seven days.

Recording Fees Increase in 1936

\$400 Gain Reported at County Register of Deeds' Office

Recording fees collected at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, in 1936 totaled \$8,721.60, an increase of \$403.35 over the preceding year, it was announced today.

An increase was made in each quarter of the year except the first when the 1936 total of \$1,726.90 was \$427.40 less than the corresponding period of 1935. The second quarter total for 1936 was \$2,512.75, a gain over the \$2,116.10 in the second quarter of the preceding year. Third and fourth quarters in 1936 were \$2,339.55 and \$2,345.75, and in 1935 \$2,454.90 and \$1,996.80.

Monthly totals in 1936 were, January \$612.35, February \$449.55, March \$665.10, April \$793.45, May \$814.45, June \$904.85, July \$889.60, August \$944.25, September \$828.70, October \$874.95, November \$775.60, December \$733.20.

The total number of papers handled at the office increased from 11,663 in 1935 to 12,445 in 1936.

WE BUY OLD GOLD!

Our reputation as reliable jewelers for the past 27 years is your assurance that you get what your gold is worth.
(DON'T SELL TO STRANGERS)

WATCH REPAIRING

All makes of watches are promptly and accurately repaired here by experienced repair men. Reasonable prices are assured at all times.

Henry N. Marx Estate

Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ESTIMATE

REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS OR REMODELING

ON YOUR PLUMBING

With prices of plumbing still at low levels your present opportunity for renewing old defective parts on your plumbing system may not come again for many years.

If you plan repairs or replacements in your home, remember that RYAN and LONG have specialized in plumbing for the past 31 years.

RYAN & LONG

PLUMBING and HEATING

309 W. College Ave. Tel. 217

Wisconsin Sets Record in Fight On Bang's Disease

One-fifth of Herd Owners In State Join in Cooperative Program

Madison—Wisconsin established a record in 1936 in the control of Bang's disease in cattle. Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation, revealed today in a statement received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

With 1,100,000 Bang tests made in 1936 the number of such tests exceeded, for the first time, the total of tuberculin tests made on Wisconsin cattle in one year, he announced. In addition, he pointed out that during the past year only 1800 cattle in this state were found to be tuberculous out of more than a million tested for that disease.

Approximately one-fifth of the herd owners in Wisconsin have taken advantage of the federal-state cooperative Bang program, and more than ten million cattle in the nation are enrolled under that project, Dr. Wisnicky disclosed. He added that both the national and Wisconsin figures show very definitely that the Bang program, in the short space of two and one-half years, has achieved a popularity unparalleled in the history of animal disease control.


No spectacular outbreaks of animal diseases occurred in Wisconsin during the entire year, he said. There were fewer outbreaks and a lesser loss from certain diseases which already existed within the state. Despite these facts, the activities in animal disease control were the greatest in the history of Wisconsin.

Automobiles Damaged In Traffic Accident

Automobiles driven by Monic Schneider, 1713 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Frank Julius, route 1, Hortonville, were damaged in a collision on W. Washington street east of State street about 3:30 Monday afternoon, according to police. Schneider was turning from State street to go east on Washington street and Julius was going west when the mishap occurred. Occupants of both cars escaped injury.

Two varieties of soft red winter wheat highly resistant to the Hessian fly have been discovered in Indiana.

"I SAVE EXTRA STEPS AND EXTRA DOLLARS THE Happy Heating FORD COKE WAY"



YOUR furnace will need little attention and you'll have more dollars to put in the bank if you burn Ford Coke. There are practically no ashes to remove. You get plenty of heat and an even-burning heat. Ford Coke ignites quickly and heats quickly. It is economical because you buy nothing but the heat itself. Waste elements and gases have been removed, leaving practically pure carbon—concentrated heat. Ford Coke is the clean way to heat your home. It won't crumble in the bin and leave dust to be tracked through the house. No soot, no smoke.

Ford Coke is a product of the Ford Motor Company and has a high reputation for quality. There is a size of Ford Coke especially prepared for your furnace. Let our representative call and make his recommendations for your "HAPPY HEATING" this winter.

Van Dyck Coal Co.

1905 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 5900



Loan Association to Hold Annual Meeting

Stockholders of the Appleton Building and Loan association will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 14, in the council chamber at the city hall. Election of three directors will be held and a detailed audit report read.

The board of directors will elect officers for 1937 at a meeting of the stockholders. Present officers are J. L. Jacquot, president; John R. Diderich, vice president; E. C. Hilfert, treasurer; George H. Beckley, secretary; Lucille A. Lillge, assistant secretary; and Benton, Rosser, Becker and Farnell, attorneys.

INSTALL FLOORING

Installation of new terrace floor in the entrance and lower corridor of Ormsby hall at Lawrence college has been completed. Work was started during the Christmas recess when the hall was unoccupied.

Ike Howell, center on the Maryville (Mo.) State Teachers' College, basketball team, is six-feet-10 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds. He is from Columbus, Ga.

Birthday Ball Funds to Help Equip School Rooms

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(P)—Seventy percent of the proceeds of the president's birthday ball here Jan. 30 will be used toward equipping and maintaining the new crippled children's rooms at Washington school.

Previously the 70 per cent share given local sponsors of the nationwide celebrations had been spent on public health work and crippled children.

One of the two rooms will be used for class work and the other

for therapeutic treatment. The department will be opened to children from all sections of the county.

14 Fire Fighters Saved In Roof, Wall Collapse

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(P)—Fourteen firemen were buried today when the roof and rear wall of an extension to a building collapsed after it had weakened by fire.

They were rescued and taken to hospitals. The condition of one man was reported critical. Nine other firemen suffered fractured ribs, legs and arms.

All of Illinois Village Residents in Air Today

Exline, Ill.—(P)—The entire village of Exline will be up in the air today, weather permitting.

Its 21 inhabitants looked forward to a flight in a giant plane cheerfully furnished by the airlines' publicity department.

While the villagers take to the air at Chicago, participate in a radio broadcast and land for a round of entertainment, police will guard their deserted homes.

Exline, named for a nearby creek, lies near Kankakee.

Save! at Wards Great JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Reduced for Clearance! FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES... Slightly Damaged Pieces

STEEL UTILITY CABINET
Size 14 1/2 by 63 inches. Sturdy welded construction. Choice of white, ivory, and green colors. Clearance sale price \$3.79

KITCHEN CABINETS
Has 25x40 inch stainless steel top, metal lined bread box, 40 inch flour bin, and 9 piece glass ware set. Clearance sale price \$29.94

2 P.C. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Genuine curly mohair covered. Club arm or modern style. Formerly \$129.50. Clearance sale price \$99.50

2 P.C. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Smart mohair trice covering. Modern design, with three cushion back davenport. Clearance sale price \$79.00

2 P.C. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Genuine angora mohair covering. Extra large davenport. Clearance sale price \$79.00

5 P.C. DINETTE SET
Sturdy construction, solid oak. Extension type table. Finished in beautiful brown. Clearance sale price \$23.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES
A nice selection of end, lamp and coffee tables. Values to \$5.95. Clearance sale price \$2.98

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
A group of modern style occasional chairs, upholstered in smart shades of leather. Regularly \$10.95. Clearance sale price \$7.95

WOODEN BEDS
Poster and Pineapple style. Solid Walnut posts. Full size only. Reduced from \$12.95 to \$7.50

UTILITY WRITING DESK
Five drawers and writing desk compartment. Walnut finish. Clearance sale price \$12.50

MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR
Covered with imitation leather. "Rock-A-Feller" Style. Extra deep spring construction. Reduced from \$24.95 to \$19.95

8 P.C. DINING ROOM SUITE
Includes Buffet, 10 leg table, 6 chairs, including 1 host's chair. Finished in beautiful walnut veneer. Reduced from \$84.95 to \$75.00

3 P.C. BEDROOM SUITE
Modern style finished in beautiful hand rubbed walnut. Has quarter mirror, dust proof drawers of hard wood with center guides. Regularly priced at \$89.95. Clearance sale price \$79.00

Clearance STOVES

ELECTRIC RANGE
Three burner, insulated oven, broiler. All porcelain enamel finish. Clearance sale price \$44.95

COAL AND WOOD RANGE
New full sized coal and wood range. Copper reservoir and spacious warming ovens. New! Clearance sale price \$39.95

KEROSENE RANGE
Large size, full porcelainized with insulated oven, 5 burner long chimney construction. \$10.00 reduction.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE
Steel top, copper reservoir, and all porcelain exterior. Used short time. Formerly \$74.95. Clearance sale price \$59.95

Clearance WINTER AUTO ACCESSORIES

MANIFOLD TYPE HEATERS
Cast iron for Plymouth and Dodge 1933-24-35. Quick heat, easy to install. Regular price \$3.79. Clearance \$2.29

COMMANDER HEATER
This efficient hot water heater has 42 tubes, 4 row brass core, equal to most \$12.00 heaters. Very special \$4.88

HEATER FOR FORD V 8
Steam booster for Ford V 8. Guarantees heat for your heater. Used in all V 8 models. Raises heat temperature from 40 to 60 degrees. Special \$4.45

HEATER UNIT
For Ford V 8. Raises temperature 15 degrees. Used with all hot water heaters. Very special 95c

DEFROSTING FAN
Keeps your entire windshield free of frost. Has oilless motor. Mounts on steering column or overhead. Very special at \$1.39

ANTI-FREEZE
Sentinel Methanol, 188 proof. A good rust resisting anti-freeze, in your car, gal. 44c

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS
Wild animal fur tails, just the thing for the young sports. Special 9c

Clearance RADIO

BATTERY RADIOS
8 tube battery mantel radio. Has three wave bands. Complete with batteries \$39.95

BATTERY RADIO
6 tube battery mantel. Has two wave bands. Complete with batteries \$28.95

BATTERY RADIO
7 tube "B" batteryless console. Complete with 6 volt battery \$54.95

ELECTRIC RADIO
Five tube mantel radio. Has knob wave, just the thing for a second Radio \$9.85

ELECTRIC RADIO
Six tube mantel Radio. All wave reception. A real buy at \$15.95

ELECTRIC RADIO
Seven tube mantel radio in hand rubbed walnut veneer cabinet. Gets Europe \$27.95

ELECTRIC RADIO
8 tube deluxe mantel radio. Has Wards exclusive Movie Dial. Round the world reception, at \$39.95

ELECTRIC RADIO
11 tube Deluxe console model. Radio. All wave reception. The greatest radio buy Wards has ever offered. Very Special at \$44.88

Clearance WASHERS

GYREX ELECTRIC WASHER
6 sheet size. Genuine Lovell wringer. Special \$32.95

STANDARD ELECTRIC WASHER
7 sheet size. Porcelain covered tub. Genuine Lovell wringer with balloon rolls. Regularly \$45.95. Special \$45.95

GYREX GASOLENE WASHER
6 sheet size. Genuine Lovell wringer. Has Briggs and Stratton Engine. Special \$52.50

SEWING MACHINE
Wards Brunswick sewing machine. Operates by foot power. Head guaranteed for 20 years. Very special \$24.95

WARDS IRONER
Do your ironing in half the time. Do it sitting down if you want to. Wards standard Ironer with metal cover and dual hand or knee control, at \$39.95

Clearance CURTAIN MATERIALS

VENETIAN BLINDS
Cream or white in 28 and 30 inch width. 6 feet long. These are remarkable buys at 98c

JASPE HOMESPUN
Plaid Jaspe Homespun, ideal for covering studio couches and pillows. Take advantage of this clearance price of yard 15c

PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Slightly soiled priscilla curtains and cottage sets. Regular price 79c. Special clearance price 49c

CRETONNE
Fast color Cretonne in 36 inch width. Ideal for drapes and pillow covers. Clearance price, yard 19c

HOMESPUNS
50 inch plaid homespun in Red, Green, Blue, and Rust. Ideal for drapes and bed spreads, yard 49c

Clearance WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
300 pair of women shoes — high, medium or low heels. Choice of kids, suedes or patent leathers. Very special, pair at \$1.00

WOMEN'S SHOES
Regular \$2.98 and \$2.49 values. Browns, blues and blacks in Cuban and high heels. Good assortment of sizes. Pair \$1.44

SWEATERS
Zephyr wool coat sweaters, in blue, rust, maroon, and navy. Values to \$3.98. Clearance price \$2.88

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
All styles and sizes in this group. Blouses that formerly sold to \$3.98. Clearance special 38c to \$1.28

WOMEN'S HATS
Final clearance of hats. Felt, Metallics, silk, and a few wool knob caps. Values in this lot to \$2.98, now priced from 19c to \$1.19

Early Clearance of WOMEN'S WINTER DRESSES
All styles in dark and light colors. Silks, crepes, and metallic trimmed. You will surely find one in these groups. Former \$5.95 \$3.95 Former \$4.95 dresses now \$1.95

LADIES' SPORT COATS
These coats are all wool fleeced, formerly selling at \$7.98. Clearance price \$5.88

LADIES' COATS
These high quality dress coats are all wool with fur collars and all interlined. Former \$23.75 coats now \$14.88 Former \$30.00 coats now \$19.88 Former \$14.98 coats now \$9.98

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS
Short and long sleeve styles. Size 16 and 17 in full cut garment that will hold their shape after washing. Very special 89c

Clearance MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SHIRTS
Men's fast color sanforized broadcloth shirts. These are shirts that are slightly soiled. Values to \$1.49. Clearance price 69c

MEN'S HATS
Men's fur felt hats. Leather sweatband and some lined. Colors gray and browns. Values to \$2.29. Clearance price 59c and \$1.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Men's 100% wool overcoats. Single and double breasted models. All sizes and colors. Values to \$24.95. Clearance price \$16.88. Values to \$19.75. Clearance price \$12.88

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
Nicely tailored two pocket coat style. Full cut, 48 1/2 weight. A real value at 39c

MEN'S WOOL SHIRT
Soft all wool flannel, with finish like broadcloth. Full cut seven button front. Regular price \$3.98. Clearance price \$2.97

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
Men's unlined domestic cupeskin gloves. Brown or natural color in sizes 8 to 11. Slip on or clasp style. Clearance price 88c

MEN'S ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES
All rubber four buckle, heavy duty or light weight fleece lined. Regular \$2.39 value. Clearance special \$1.97

Clearance BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' PART WOOL CHINCILLA OVERCOATS
Half belted back models. Sateen yoke and sleeve linings. Regularly \$3.98. Reduced to \$2.98

BOYS' LINED CORDUROY JACKETS
Adjustable waist. Talon fastener. These originally sold for \$3.19. Clearance price \$1.98

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Boys' full cut two piece pajamas. Covered elastic waistband, slightly soiled. Regular 79c values. Clearance price 47c

BOYS' HICUTS
Odd lots and broken sizes in our boys hi-cuts. Regular \$2.49 and \$1.98 values. Clearance price \$1.00

Clearance CHILDREN'S WEAR

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Straps, oxfords or high shoes. In brown or black with leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Clearance price 94c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES
All fast colors. Smart new prints, in a selection of new styles. Sizes 7 to 16. 59c quality 39c 98c quality 59c

CHILDREN'S COATS
All wool fleeced, fur and sport self trimmed and all lined. Some Chinchillas. \$3.38 coats now \$3.88 \$6.98 coats now \$5.88

Montgomery Ward

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Editor
HAROLD E. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

A SERVICE TO MOTORISTS

Automobilists, who pay a very substantial portion of the cost of maintaining streets and highways, would find it less irksome continuously to contribute to public funds if occasionally something were done for their comfort or convenience. The condition of our streets and highways at the present moment offer such an opportunity to our street and highway departments. No service would be more appreciated than putting cinders or sand at busy street intersections.

For this kind of service to be effective something more than a gesture of throwing a few shovelful of cinders on the ice and then forgetting about it is necessary. Heavy traffic throws the cinders off in a few hours and the highways are as slippery as they were before treatment. If the street department really wants to be of help to motorists, and that includes a substantial majority of all the taxpayers of Appleton, it will keep a crew or crews constantly engaged in this work, seeing to it that cinders are replaced as fast as they are thrown off, even if this requires a visit to each busy intersection one or more times a day.

Not only will this be doing something for the convenience and comfort of motorists but it also will be a distinct safety measure. That there is no great increase in the number of accidents during the periods when streets are particularly slippery is due entirely to the extra caution of drivers, but even the most careful driver has very little control over his car on ice coated streets.

This service might cost a bit more money, but the motorist, who constantly is dipping into his pocket to pay the varying kinds of automobile taxes, has a right to a little consideration from those who are spending this money.

CLIMBING SPANISH CLIFFS

The tussle in Europe is edging over near the abyss again.

The world stands almost stupefied at the danger and in the realization that it cannot accurately determine the truth about the location of the little German freighter when it was seized by the Spanish Reds; and this is the nub of the wrangle.

The Reds say it was taken within three miles of their shore. If so the seizure was proper. The Germans say the boat was 23 miles from shore. If so the Reds are pirates.

Some probabilities favor the Germans. They would be cautious enough to stay away more than 3 miles, a simple matter. Their course to port took them farther into the ocean.

But what is the use of speculating upon probabilities when the incident may have been designed to obtain precisely the results that have ensued and still lend color of legality to either's action?

Since the freighter was a tiny one its cargo cannot be very valuable and the one Spanish Rebel retained by the Reds cannot be of much importance. Since the Reds have their backs to the wall good judgment would recommend they comply with the German demands even though they consider them unjust. Why do they not follow this simple and obvious course?

It is necessary to look behind the scenes. But a clear sight is not accorded us. Who is it pulling those strings to stiffen the Reds' resistance? Who wants a showdown and a cause for further conflict? Who wishes it to appear that the other side precipitated the encounter?

The history of Europe for the last century, in which we appreciate the controversies more clearly, has shown that the truth is not opened up to the world.

Perhaps Berlin sent this little freighter as a bait hoping it would be picked up as it was. Perhaps powers behind the Spanish Reds seized the vessel away out in neutral water and retained the cargo purposely to inflame Berlin.

There is a choice of opinions to suit all tastes. But when regimes in power are untrustworthy the hazard in trying to locate the truth is increased so many fold the result hardly lifts itself above the zero mark.

ART AND MR. MELLON

Andrew Mellon's gift of art treasures worth many millions to the United States has been gathered over a long period of time and hinted at sufficiently for the past 15 years that it cannot be looked upon as a decision made upon the spur of the moment. Were it otherwise we suppose Mr. Mellon's political opponents would say that he made the gift in the form in which he did to obtain the satisfaction that the Administration cannot waste his art galleries whereas it might do that very thing to his funds.

But it is bad manners to look gift horses in the mouth and Mr. Mellon's generosity should be accepted in the high spirit with which it is offered.

He is preparing to deliver a finished gift in commendable manner. He offers not only incomparable art, priceless relics from the brushes of masters now molded into dust, but he constructs a great and costly gallery to house these treasures and he endows the gallery with sufficient funds that the income will provide adequate salaries to engage competent experts as directing managers, and asks the government to whom he gives this gift merely to see to the ordinary upkeep.

The present is crowned by Mr. Mellon's modesty. He directs that it shall not bear his name.

In the years to come the value of this gift will swell as the people come more and more to appreciate the fine arts. It is not always simple to divide the useful from the fine arts because man's activities are sometimes devoted entirely to material needs, sometimes to human emotions and sometimes to a mixture of the two. But after man's material needs are reasonably satisfied the fine arts may well be classified as necessities in the enjoyment they provide and the culture they foster.

Great paintings, like epic poems and throbbing music, affect and tend to turn men's thoughts; sometimes more than the generation affected may realize.

A work of art in any field is a creation just as surely as a general's plan of battle, an architect's skyscraper blueprints or an engineer's design for a revolution in machinery.

The master who has created must first have vision, and then striven to put that vision into permanent form. He had the imagination, the creative genius—call it what you will—that is as rare in its finest among men as radium among metals. By this standard all paintings are not art nor are all verses poems. But Markham's "Man with the Hoe," Da Vinci's "Last Supper" and Verdi's "Rigoletto" will all endure together, as long as men can make the precious last.

Genius does not appear every generation. We have a Michelangelo, perhaps, once in every 300 or 400 years. The same observation may be made of Cellini, Jefferson, Kant, Poe, Mozart, Columbus and Lincoln—the titans whose transcendent abilities in whatever field their activities sought, lighted up not only their own age but all succeeding ages.

Mr. Mellon has bought and presented to the people the living and remaining evidence of genius. It will endure under the protection of careful hands, surviving for the purpose of amusing, entertaining and enthraling the people and serving, perhaps, that other valuable purpose of encouraging and inflaming others who have the rare spark.

ONE MAN'S SOLUTION

Some months ago a 61-year-old man, crippled permanently in an automobile accident, could no longer pursue his occupation as a miner. The story of his tragedy was not considered news outside the county. Except:

His was the kind of justification for giving up and for falling back on the public which even the harshest critic of alms-giving would recognize.

He constructed a wind-operated saw-mill—using remains of a wrecked automobile, a washing machine and a cross-cut saw—and now pays his way and that of his family by sawing wood.

Multiply the loss of this man's employment by several millions and you have the unemployment situation. Multiply his solution by several millions and you have one solution of the unemployment problem.

It is granted this man had unusual determination and mechanical ingenuity, and that his solution would be impossible for many who are out of work. Yet it cannot be doubted that by his own act in solving his problem he served his country and himself.

The spirit which enabled him to do it is a precious one and the nation's handling of its relief problems should protect and encourage that spirit and avoid influences which undermine the determination of individuals to work their way out.

More than 2,500 men and women were employed in December transplanting Bermuda onions on 1,800 acres in Webb and Zapata counties, Texas.

A high chair used by Bruce Rehberg, 4, of Royal, Neb., has been in use in his family 82 years.

Canvassers for a city directory at Alice, Texas, found 12 per cent of the housewives called upon were not at home.

The Virgin islands in the West Indies were bought by the United States from Denmark in 1917.

A harpoon for injecting anesthesia into a fish when it is caught to keep it alive for study has been perfected.



STOO IS BACK ON HIS FEET

Jonah.

My Time is Your Time

Absent though I may have been the latter part of 1936, I am starting out 1937 by wishing you and our happy Post Mortem family a year and column filled with contributions.

Memoirs of an appendectomy: Never felt better in my life when they were wheeling me into the operating room. . . chided the doctor for being three minutes late but he made up for lost time by getting right down to business. . . wriggled my fingers and feet to show the doc that the anvil was still clanking and the gas had not dulled my senses yet. . . being told that my language was none too refined when coming out of it. . . the girl friend asking, "How do you feel?" . . . the nurse sleeping soundly while I solved international problems and counted 1,336 sheep. . . the dying man across the hall. . . the proud father who visited me a few moments after the blessed event. . . promoting an early return home. . . Christmas and bowling shoes for a present.

Winchell like to know what Kutz gets a kick out of but is doing without?

Note that George Rooney, Appleton product, is making quite a name for himself while tucked into a forward berth on the University of Wisconsin team. . . the university will lose not a little prestige if the current Frank outster movement culminates in a victory for the board of regents. . . the school has been fortunate to have so forward a leader and is more fortunate to have retained him thus far. . . a little education would eliminate politics from the American governmental system. —STOO

Ossie Solem is a smart coach. Didn't he get out of Iowa before people could start deciding whether he was or was not to stay?

KUTZIANA

I Got A Kick Out Of: Callon's believing that there should be "an equal distribution of beauty so all women could cause the same amount of trouble in the world."

Isn't It Funny: How much better he or she looks after someone else has taken the "apple of the eye" spot? To meet someone unexpectedly after hearing so much about him or her that you feel you already are acquainted? That a Neenah coed back from Chicago looks so much like a Chicago coed back at Lawrence? That the people a newspaper wants in the news are just the ones who don't care about it?

Unforgivable Sins: Not coming on time. Duplication in Christmas gifts. Insincerity. Impatient honking of a car horn. Walking on the inside of the sidewalk with a date. Uncontrolled laughter in the theater. —kutz

Tomorrow, the Duke introduces himself with a narrative about Rosie. I think you are going to like the Duke.

jonah-the-corer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SHE WORE HER MOTHER'S WEDDING GOWN

She wore her mother's wedding gown,
His lustrous satin dim with time
Her mother's veil swept lightly down
The stair her baby learned to climb.

Her pretty slippers made no sound
As she came lightly down the stair.
A wreath of orange blossoms bound
The golden glory of her hair.

She wore her mother's wedding dress:
The mantle of her mother's years
Was hers to bring her happiness.
And quiet all her girlish fears.

Her mother met her father's gaze.
Her misty eyes were soft and brown,
Recapturing her day of days
Within the folds of an old gown.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927

Six more deputies have been appointed since Monday by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke. They are John Leonhardt, Appleton; Nick Nooyan, Kimberly; John P. Ritter, Appleton; John Newland, Appleton; Dennis Carroll, Appleton; P. C. Peterson, Seymour.

The fire department was called to the home of Dr. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence street, at 7:20 this morning to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

High mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning at St. Mary church in Menasha in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patzel of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe of Waupaca entertained for their daughter, Mary, of Milwaukee, on New Year's eve. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. La Haie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carew and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lukes.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1912

Appleton is the richest city in the state, among communities with a population of 10,000 or over, on the basis of per capita tax assessment according to figures released by A. E. James, statistician with the Wisconsin Tax commission. Appleton's average is \$22.28, slightly greater than Madison, which was rated second.

Directors of the Commercial club, at a meeting the previous day, instructed the secretary to take steps to contact seven new industries which are contemplating moving to Appleton. One of the industries would employ about 100 men.

Deputy Fire Chief Walsh and three other men were missing following a disastrous fire which destroyed the 9-story marble building of the Equitable Life Insurance society in New York that day with a loss estimated at \$6,000,000.

A marriage license was issued that day to Jacob Hahn and Clara M. Beckman, Seymour.

Fish meal, used for fattening cattle and also to fertilize crops, is made from the pichard, or California sardine, which is found in large numbers in Pacific waters.

The 7th Ohio cavalry was called into action during the Civil war before it had received arms and even before it was wholly mustered into service.

Ambassador R. W. Bingham has received degrees from three English universities.

A MILLION YEARS OR SO OF EVOLUTION IN SOCIAL SECURITY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

UNIVERSITY OF THE SUPPER TABLE

Supper is a meal taken at the close of the day. Say about 7 p. m. Let's keep the supper table atmosphere in American life.

For honest working people, that is, people who work with their muscles, perhaps the mid-day meal should be the main meal of the day, and the evening meal a lighter one. For people who live by their wits or as parasites, the mid-day meal had better be a light meal for the younger ones and next to nothing at all for the older ones, and the dinner or main meal should be taken at the close of the day or when the day's loafing or chiseling is over.

In the days when scorches with low handle bars burned up the cinders and sometimes maimed stray chickens people subsisted on three meals a day, breakfast, dinner and supper. Then gradually it became noised about, through the instrumentality of the Police Gazette, that ladies of the, er, chorus and their gallants were having supper around midnight, the repast consisting essentially of lobster and champagne. This, and a perversion of tiffin or tea ultimately established the custom of calling supper dinner and dinner luncheon. We are pretty silly about the whole business, when you come to examine our gastronomic affections. Most of our dinner table decorum, for instance, is manifestly intended to impress the bourgeoisie and not as considerate behavior toward others. Even the 100 cent snobs who submit to finger-bowl frilliness as likely as not come to table with unclean hands—hands unclean from the sanitary viewpoint.

The supper table is the place to teach children true courtesy, manners, refinement, which, essentially, means only due consideration and respect for others. But instruction in table manners is a minor course in the university of the supper table.

Parents or guardians should never call attention to the failure of a child to eat this or that, nor should any comments or discussion of the child's likes or dislikes be tolerated at table. A reasonable time should be fixed for the meal—say not less than 20 minutes for supper or the main meal of the day—and the child should be required to remain at table that length of time whether he eats quickly or slowly or not at all.

Compliments for the cook or expressions of special delight or fondness for something served are always in order, but if an item does not appeal or if it is not prepared in the way the child would like, she should be politely declined or passed and no further notice paid to the matter. This goes for the hired man, the star boarder and the big noise too.

Once at a great Thanksgiving dinner I was sternly informed that I must eat some mashed potato if I was to have any turkey. To this day I get downright nasty if you offer me mashed potato, and as for a turkey dinner, I'd prefer a pint of milk.

At the supper table is the ideal place and atmosphere to instill in the minds of children love of nature, fair play, tolerance, interest in science, art, literature. The supper table may be square or round, oblong or oval, but let it be the family round-table where every member or guest gives and takes, teaches and learns.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Acidity

Can you tell me something to diminish acidity in the urine? . . . (L. M. S.)

Answer—These foods tend to increase the normal acidity of urine: Meat, eggs, whole grains, peanuts, prunes, plums, cranberries. These tend to decrease acidity of the urine: Potatoes, tomatoes and tomato juice, citrus fruits or their juices, apples, bananas, lettuce, raisins, milk, water, vegetable soups, all the vegetables and all the fruits except the three above mentioned (which happen to contain benzoic acid).

Health and Longevity

Is it a fact that people who are below normal health most of their life are more likely to attain advanced age than people who enjoy more vigorous health as a rule? (K. C. L.)

Answer—No. Perhaps that idea comes from the philosophical observation that in some instances an affliction such as chronic bronchitis or valvular heart disease may make the patient live so carefully and avoid excesses that he prolongs his life.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—While Broadway is shaking the confetti from its hair, the class will prepare for the mid-winter quiz.

Q. James Barton plays the role of a low-down piece of illiterate white trash in "Tobacco Road," but what does he do during after-the-ster hours? . . . (A. He is a hoofer in a Long Island nightclub, which he owns.)

Q. What unprecedented action did Richard Bennett pursue when a hostess in a cabaret asked him to rise and make a speech? . . . (A. So annoyed did he become that, to get even, he stood up and intoned several chapters from the bible, thereby ruining the show and causing great anguish to the impious guests.)

Q. What actress with bee-stung lips once slapped a magistrate's face? . . . (A. Mae Murray.)

Q. Name an important actress who shies from nightclubs and all public places such as restaurants, hotels, etc. . . . (A. Lynn Fontanne. She thinks actresses should never be seen except on the stage.)

Q. Before radio, a hit tune often earned a fortune for its composer, but now the returns have been greatly diminished. What is average for a popular melody? . . . (A. About \$5,000 if it is a smash hit.)

Q. If you think you are a memory expert, name Margaret Sullivan's three husbands in the order in which she married them. . . . (A. Henry Fonda, William Wyler, Leland Hayward.)

Q. What financial transaction is involved when one of William Shakespeare's plays is produced? . . . (A. The producer pays the United States government the sum of one dollar.)

Q. Give technical descriptions of the following artists: James Mellon, Lawrence Tibbett, Lauritz Mel-

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:10 a. m. to 12:10 p. m., from 1:10 to 3:10 p. m. and from 7:10 to 9:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:10 to 10:10 a. m. from 3:10 to 7:10 p. m. and from 9:10 to 11:10 p. m.

On this day "keep probability in view," for there is the chance that the seemingly improbable will happen. Be careful that your efforts are not half-hearted ones, for failure will result from indifference. Courage, misused, can degenerate into imprudence, and audacity into enmity. Slips of the tongue must be guarded against, for they will be among this day's most dangerous trouble makers. In all respects regarding business transactions, predicate any statements you make on actual facts, for through exaggeration or misrepresentation reputations are likely to suffer. Claiming prerogatives to which you are not entitled, will result in trouble, so be very careful in this respect. Presentiments ought not to be ignored this day because they may save you from making a mistake. Married and engaged couples, as well as those Cupid has favored, will be wise not to be too impulsive this day, for something said or done on the spur of the moment is liable to bring deep remorse.

If a woman and January 6 is your birthday, you seem to be predestined to play some important part in life. Your manner of living will be responsible for the amount of happiness or sorrow you will have, so let your conscience be your daily mentor. Be open minded. If you are not liberal, or are easily prejudiced, the chances are you will discover it to be very costly. Through domestic science, welfare work, the lecture platform, the stage or school room you may win a great deal of prestige. As Saturn vibrations will bestow on you mental vibrations that will prove decidedly good, your matrimonial choice is apt to be a wise one.

The child born on January 6, from its earliest youth, probably will be very impulsive, energetic and fearless. It should have exceptionally fine reasoning powers. Good fortune most likely will make its life an easy one.

If a man and January 6 is your natal day, if you will depend on your own efforts, and not the help of others, your advancement ought to be rapid. As a professional man, manufacturer, engineer, inventor, salesman or writer your efforts are more than likely to be well rewarded.

Successful People Born on

January 6:

William J. Stillman, journalism and author.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Chuckles can be heard in Washington over the possibility (nothing definite yet) that Du Pont money will be called upon to pull the Republican party out of the doldrums as it pulled the Democratic party out after 1928.

First of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's jobs will be to hunt out somebody with plenty of sugar cakes in thearder upon whom substantial levies can be laid.

Raskob Kept Demos Going

John Raskob had the job of re-viving the Democratic organization after its terrific lacing in 1928 when dire predictions could be heard that the party might never rise again. Like Hamilton, Raskob had plotted the party in defeat, and was given the job of retiring campaign debts and of putting gas in the old buggy for 1932.

A substantial slice of the money Raskob had amassed in association with the Du Ponts in formation of General Motors was poured into the Democratic treasury as a personal loan. Raskob kept the organization alive with nearly a half million dollars of his own money. Came 1929 and the big break. The tide of prosperity, upon which President Hoover had ridden, turned into a depression which gave astute Charley Michaelson, Raskob's sabre-toothed publicity man, the weak spot he could attack.

At about this point the parallel in the two jobs end. Hamilton, a Raskob lawyer, has no General Motors money of his own which he can feed into the party furnace. He has to go out into the field and get it.

His job is made peculiarly tough by the fact he can't go to any possible contribution with a promise of what the party policy will be.

Vague on Promises

What can Hamilton do? Many industrialists would like to see hope ahead that the corporate surplus tax will be repealed. Hamilton can't promise that, because the national committee didn't promise it.

The possibility of Du Pont money coming to the party rescue hinges only upon the fact that members of that famous powder, paid out most liberally of all in the last campaign.

Besides, there might be a real family distinction in having had a hand in pulling both major parties from the brink.

Polarized Light Idea First Tried Eighty Years Ago

Heraopath, English Doctor, Used Quinine and Iodine Crystals

Philadelphia—(P)—When the glare is taken out of automobile headlights by polarizing light, Dr. William B. Heraopath, an English physician, will be known as the man who was born eighty years too soon. In 1852, Heraopath discovered that crystals made of iodine and quinine salt form a "glass" which takes all the glare out of light. Even in those days the discovery was so important that the stuff was named after Heraopath and went into the Encyclopedia Britannica. Webster's unabridged and Gano's physics.

Seventy years later the word was no longer in the encyclopedia. Webster's, in small type, said it was obsolete, and the new physics texts didn't even mention it. How it came back, under a new name, recently, was told in a report to the Franklin Institute by Edwin H. Land of Boston.

The crystals are too small to be seen except under a microscope. They are needle-shaped. When they are massed uniformly like soldiers' bayonets, they become transparent, and they also do the polarizing. That is, they sort out rays of light. Rays, the waves of light, normally roll in all directions, like waves of smoke in the air. But after light passes through these crystals, it rolls only in one plane, like the waves on the ocean.

These single plane light waves are called "polarized." After they pass through one sheet of the iodine-quinine crystals, they will not pass through a second, provided the second sheet is turned at a 90-degree angle. Years ago automobile makers began seeking something that would act like these crystals, because this kind of glass, in the headlight, could be set so that it would give an appreciable light to an oncoming driver behind a windshield of the same material.

Mistake In 1852

A mistake was made in 1852, of thinking that the tiny crystals could be caused to grow large enough to cut "glass" from them. It persisted seventy years and accounted for the complete failure of the "great discovery." Mr. Land tried the opposite experiment. He made the crystals smaller, so tiny that they are not visible even in a microscope. He set them in a sheet of transparent acetate, and stretched the sheet. The little crystals, due to the pull, lined up bayonet-like, and the new form of iodine-quinine "glass" was complete.

It took ten years to learn how. Scientists were not interested in helping Mr. Land, but he needed precision instruments which only scientists possessed. He said that he found a laboratory, whose window was not latched at night. Night after night his workers entered through the window, took the hinges off a cabinet in which the precision instruments were locked and made measurements. Before morning they screwed the hinges back, with instruments apparently untouched.

After months of this, the purloined measurements became so impressive that scientists opened their laboratories for completion of the tests.

Joseph Holt, jurist.
Clarence King, geologist.
James A. Burden, manufacturer.
Henry E. Dixie, actor.
Thomas Chittenden, statesman.
(Copyright, 1937)

Metals, Knights Win and Tie for League Lead

Two Thrilling Games Played in Kaukauna Industrial Loop

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Golden Metals	3	1	750
Catholic Knights	3	1	750
Young Men's Club	2	1	667
Gustman Chevrolet	2	1	667
Pantry Lunch	1	2	333
Greenwood Chapel	1	3	250
Kavanaugh Barbers	0	3	000

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Golden Metals 30, Young Men's Club 23.
Knights of Columbus 30, Gustman Chevrolets 22.

Kaukauna—Basketball of a high calibre was played in the industrial loop last night at the high school gymnasium, as Golden Metals took a thriller from Young Men's Club, 30-23, and Knights of Columbus rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Gustman Chevrolets, 30-22.

The Golden win elevated the Metals into a first place tie with Catholic Knights, while the YMC defeat shoved the losers into a tie for third and fourth with Gustmans. The Chevrolets maintained their present standing because the tilt last night was a non-league affair.

Paced by the sharpshooting of Vic Rohan and Ed Eiting, each of whom scored four field goals, and aided by the fine floor play of Cy and Roman Berg, the Golden aggregation clinched a fine evening's performance by winning a game and take last quarter battle which saw the lead exchange hands several times and necessitated some clever stalling by the ultimate winners in the games waning moments.

Wurdinger and King led the YMC scoring punch and helped the losers take the lead for the first time as the third period ended 23-22.

Regains Lead
Ed Eiting immediately regained the lead for Golden by caging a long, corner shot as the final quarter opened. Cy Berg dumped in a short bucket, but Wurdinger countered with a one-hander and Charles Block swished a one-hand push shot from a corner to put the Young Men ahead, 27-26.

Kilgas bucketed a short and the Metals led, but only for seconds, as King retaliated with a looper for the YMC. Two minutes of scoreless fighting ensued. Then, with 60 seconds remaining, R. Berg grabbed a pass from C. Berg and sunk a sleeper shot, making the count 30-29, Golden, which lead was maintained successfully by stalling.

The second tilt of the evening featured the high scoring of Jack Lamers, Knights of Columbus forward, who led his mates to an exciting last quarter victory by counting 19 points on a 8 field goals and 3 free throws.

Even Scoring
Jansen, center, added the blond forward in sinking the Gustman shot, 30-22, by counting three field goals. The Chevrolet scoring was evenly distributed. Both squads used players who participate with other league teams.

Gustmans flashed a neat passing attack during the initial period but failed to register on short attempts. The Knights of Columbus trailed 10-6 at the end of 10 minutes' playing time, but managed to eke out a 13-12 lead at the half.

As the fourth period opened, Jacobson scored for the Chevs, who led thereby, 18-17. Lamers counted on a short, Norb Berg did likewise, but Jacobson added another short to narrow the Knight lead to 21-20. Lamers and Jansen burst forth with some plain and fancy shooting and the non-league team pulled away to a comfortable 30-22 win.

The box scores:

Golden Metals	FG	FT	PF
R. Berg, f.	2	2	3
Eiting, f.	4	1	2
Rohan, c.	2	0	0
Kilgas, g.	4	1	1
C. Berg, g.	1	0	2
McCormick, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	6

Young Men's Club	FG	FT	PF
C. Berg, f.	2	1	1
King, f.	0	1	0
E. Block, c.	2	0	2
Wurdinger, g.	4	0	2
Driessen, g.	0	4	2
Neisz, g.	2	0	6
Totals	11	7	6

Totals	11	7	6	p
Knights Columbus	FG	FT	PF	p
Lamers, f.	8	3	0	
Verbeten, f.	1	0	0	
Weyers, f.	0	0	0	
Lang, f.	0	0	1	ci
Garvey, c	0	0	0	ye
Jansen, c	3	1	0	co
C. Berg, g	1	0	1	bu

Progan, g	0	0	2	tr
Lammers, g	0	0	1	Jc
<hr/>				
Totals	13	4	5	
Gustman Chevrolet	FG	FT	PF	bs
Derus, f.	1	0	0	m
Jacobson, f.	2	0	2	
Sager, f.	2	1	2	S
C. Koch, c.	2	1	1	
Brauer, g.	0	0	2	
R. Koch, g.	1	0	2	
B. Main, g.	2	0	2	
Kaluha, g.	0	0	1	ar
<hr/>				
Totals	10	2	12	En ba

MOTORIST FINED
Kaukauna—Herbert Welsh was fined \$1 and costs in Justice Abe Goldin's court yesterday afternoon for having passed an arterial stop at the corner of Main and Second streets Friday, Jan. 1.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Paul F. Karberg is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Teacher Receives Unique Music Box As Christmas Gift

Kaukauna — Among the more unique Christmas gifts received by local residents is the imported music box presented to Miss Lucille Austin, high school music teacher, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin, Green Bay.

Miss Austin's father and mother returned shortly before the holidays from a three months' European tour. They brought with them from Interlaken, Switzerland, a small, wooden box, beautifully inlaid, containing musical works manufactured in Germany.

The old fashioned music box, assembled in pre-war days, plays the following four selections, according to translations made by Miss Austin of names written on the box cover: "Lauterbach Waltz, Echo of Lucerne, Young Maid of Appenzel and Little Village By the Lake."

Hold Competition For Play Parts

Two Complete Casts Start Rehearsals at Kaukauna High

Kaukauna—Two complete casts of high school dramatic students who are competing against each other for places on the cast which will represent Kaukauna High in state competition this year are rehearsing each afternoon this week under the direction of Miss Alice Gruenberger, school dramatics coach.

The play to be presented sometime prior to Saturday, Jan. 30, in a Wisconsin district meet is a one act comedy, "The High Heart," by Adelaide C. Rowell.

The 11 students trying out for the five principal speaking parts are Russell Tombs, Mildred Maley, Theodore Weber, Robert Cooper, Arlene Van Gompel, Robert Nagan, Gene Driessen, Clarence O'Connor, Jane Nelson, Robert Knox and Geraldine Brewster.

More Adults Than Children Use Library

Kaukauna—Almost 1,000 more adults make use of the public library here than children, according to the December report submitted to the Kaukauna Public Library board Monday evening by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian.

The report indicates that during the last month of 1936 exactly 3,080 books were circulated. Of this amount 1,985 were drawn by adults and 1,095 were read by children.

During December, the daily average of books taken from library shelves was 118. Three-fourths of this total consisted of fiction. Miss Happer and her assistant, Miss Marian Kelly, registered 37 new readers although 109 were withdrawn from library eligibility lists. At present 2,151 readers are registered.

New books soon to be made available at the Kaukauna library include western and mystery stories, plus fiction for the rental shelves.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Elaine Conlin has returned to Kaukauna after visiting friends in Chicago during the holidays.

Miss Anna McDonald was a recent guest at the home of her parents in West Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth were visitors in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Helen Fargo has returned to Roselle, Ill. after visiting here at the home of Miss Mary Main several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews, New Richmond.

Miss Carol Wiefenbach has returned to Kaukauna after spending the New Year holidays with friends in Chicago.

Miss Ethelyn Handran, high school English instructor, was in Watford during her vacation.

Miss Alice Gruenberger dramatics instructor, was in Milwaukee during the holidays.

Miss Lillie Hembre, home economics instructor, was in Green Bay during her Christmas vacation.

Clarence J. Kress band and orchestra leader, was in Two Rivers during the holidays.

Clifford H. Kemp, high school physical director, was a visitor at Minneapolis during his vacation period.

COUNCIL MEETING
Kaukauna — The common council will meet for the first time this year at 8 o'clock this evening in council chambers of the Municipal building.

Routine business matters will be transacted, according to Mayor John H. Niesen.

The sun's rays have been found to be hotter in winter than in summer.

ONE NABBED IN 'BLAST' EXECUTION



Mrs. Helen Sieler (above), 25, of Sioux City, Ia., was in a serious condition in a Sioux Falls, S. D., hospital after escaping death in a dynamite explosion in which her "boy friend," Harold Baker, was blown to bits. Mrs. Sieler said the dynamite fired eight bullets into her body, and her right foot was frozen while lying in a ditch after escaping the blast. Murder warrants were issued for Harry "Slim" Reeves (at top on right) and William Nesbeth (below), both of Sioux City, Ia., after the blast. Reeves was quoted today as admitting he saw Baker blown to bits and that he participated in the crime. He denied, however, that he touched off the blast or shot Mrs. Sieler. He was arrested last night in Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Helen Sieler (above), 25, of Sioux City, Ia., was in a serious condition in a Sioux Falls, S. D., hospital after escaping death in a dynamite explosion in which her "boy friend," Harold Baker, was blown to bits. Mrs. Sieler said the dynamite fired eight bullets into her body, and her right foot was frozen while lying in a ditch after escaping the blast. Murder warrants were issued for Harry "Slim" Reeves (at top on right) and William Nesbeth (below), both of Sioux City, Ia., after the blast. Reeves was quoted today as admitting he saw Baker blown to bits and that he participated in the crime. He denied, however, that he touched off the blast or shot Mrs. Sieler. He was arrested last night in Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

Social Items

Kaukauna — Mrs. Elizabeth Buertch was re-elected president of the Altar Society at St. Mary's Catholic church, at a meeting held last evening in the church parlors. Mrs. John Haen was elected vice president. She will take charge of all future social activities of the organization. Mrs. Walter Renn was elected recording secretary, while Mrs. Mary Van Eoy was re-elected financial secretary. Mrs. A. Mayer was appointed treasurer. Mrs. E. Landremann was chosen to head the study club soon to be established by the society. Chairmen of various committees will be chosen at a future meeting.

The Womens Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Lau, Mrs. Paul Oehler, Mrs. John Peter and Mrs. Burton Phillips.

A farewell dinner party for the Misses Marion Charlesworth and Harriet Cleland was given Sunday evening in Appleton by a group of friends. Both guests of honor returned to college classes Monday.

Others who were present were the Misses Eunice Starkey, Lucille Hillebrand, Mary Mann, Shule, Waite Margaret Ann Flanagan and Janet McCarty.

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Lodge No. 902 and the Electric City Post No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will join in sponsoring their second skat and sheephead tournament of the winter season Sunday afternoon.

Christmas Tree Is Taken Down by Crew
Kaukauna—The gigantic Christmas tree which for the last several weeks stood sentinel-like at the south end of the Lave street bridge and which, when lighted, was the cause of much admiration, was taken down by utility company workmen yesterday afternoon.

The dismantled evergreen will be sunk in a local quarry to aid conservation workers in providing suitable spawning waters for game fish.

F&F COUGH LOZENGES
Soothe that cough away!
New, different, really medicated, aromatic F&F Lozenges work wonders for coughs due to colds!

PHONE 585
Town Taxi
10c
PER PERSON

FREE OPENING DANCE at STEPHENSVILLE AUDITORIUM
— Entirely Heated —
Ed Schultz and his Orchestra
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 6
Wilmer Plamann, Prop.

DANCE at LEGION HALL
Little Chute
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Music by
Chet Mauthe and his New Swing Band
Admission 15c

Street Crews Busy Clearing Away Snow

Kaukauna — Street commission employees on both north and south divisions of the Kaukauna road system have been occupied the last two days clearing snow from the business sections and sanding slippery pavements and thoroughfares.

Driving within the city has been made hazardous, with roads naturally coated with ice more skillfully than could be done with human hands. The slanting Lave street bridge roadway is used well enough to permit skating or sliding from the northerly Wisconsin avenue and beyond the Municipal building at the south end.

Police Chief J. E. McFadden issued a special warning to motorists this morning to exercise extreme caution in turning corners and in driving in the vicinity of pedestrians.

INJURED IN FALL
Kaukauna—Dale Andrews, 106 Doty street, proprietor of a gasoline station here, suffered an injury to his wrist yesterday morning when he slipped and fell on ice at St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Andrews was treated by a local physician.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New Holstein, Wisconsin, will be held at the Hall of Wm. P. Heus in the City of New Holstein, Wisconsin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, January 13th, 1937, for the purpose of electing three Directors whose terms expire.

And for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 19th day of Dec 1936
NICK BRUEHL, Secy.

Big Free Dance
Wednesday Night
GOOD MUSIC
HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA
Come One! — Come All!
AL'S BALLROOM
Cor. 9th and Racine, Menasha

Clean-Up For 1937
See the New Year in with a sparkle! Brighten up your home and clothes! LOOK successful... LIVE successfully... and spend less than you did in '36! Rechner's will help you. Start today by telephoning for a Rechner pick-up!
RECHNER CLEANERS
PHONE 4410

Does Your Car "Shimmy" or Steer Hard?
IT MAY BE CAUSED BY A BENT WHEEL OR AXLE.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Wheel Front End Straightening
Aligning Axles Straightened Cold
If slippery roads should cause a bent axle or bent wheel on your car bring it here. We use factory methods and equipment to insure perfect results. Any type wheel or axle can be satisfactorily straightened and accurately aligned.
MILHAUPT'S SPECIALIZED SERVICE
316 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

Install Heads of Masonic Lodge

Joint Ceremonies Held Monday Evening at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Twelve officers of the Masonic Blue lodge and thirteen of Royal Arch Masons were installed in ceremonies conducted jointly Monday evening by members of Free and Accepted Masons at Masonic hall.

Officers assuming new duties in the Blue lodge are William Klumb, Jr., worshipful master; Herman Bauer, senior warden; Leroy Siefert, junior warden; Charles Winge, treasurer; Fay Posson, secretary; James Pardee, senior deacon; Stanley Beguhn, junior deacon; the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, chaplain; Walter Kuehl, senior steward; Chris Kindler, Jr., junior steward; L. T. Ball, filler; C. S. Webster, trustee. New officers of Royal Arch Masons are the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, excellent high priest; C. S. Webster, king; Gus Jacobson, scribe; Malcolm Welch, treasurer; Joseph Krahn, secretary; Howard Patterson, captain of host; John Scheer, master of the first veil; William Klumb, Jr., second veil; Merritt Black, third veil; Otto Fiedler, royal arch captain; Hugo Vefsenbach, principal squire; L. T. Ball, sentinel; W. P. Hagman, trustee.

Plan Story Hour for Children on Saturday

Kaukauna—A children's story hour of 1937 and the second such period of the winter season will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the public library, according to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian.

These story hours are sponsored for public and parochial children of the first six grades. Approximately 40 children attended the first hour conducted three weeks ago.

Similar story hours will be held at the library throughout the winter months.

APPLETON
TODAY & WED.
MAJOR 2 FEATURES
"They're too young—it's illegal," said the LAW. "They're minors, we won't allow it," said the PARENTS. "She's under age—it's immoral," said SOCIETY.
SINS OF CHILDREN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
the lovers of "Ah Wilderness!"

Spanky McFarland
GENERAL SPANKY
with PHILIPS HOLMES ROSINA LAWRENCE RAIP H. MORGAN
STARTS THURSDAY
CHAS. LAUGHTON
as "REMBRANDT"

Royal Arch Masons Have Installation At Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — Bruce Welch was installed high priest of Clintonville Chapter No. 103 Royal Arch Masons at a regular meeting last week. Others seated to office were: Virgil Wulfsen, King; Roy Martin, scribe; George Hughes, secretary; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; William Barnum, trustee. Those who hold appointive offices are: Everett Bard, captain of the host; Harold Saenger, principal squire; Paul Wirth, Royal Arch captain; Henry Korb, Clarence Rohrer and Charles Bennett, masters of the first, second and third veils; Howard Anthes, sentinel. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Everett Bard and Chauncy Williams, past high priests of the local chapter. C. S. O. E. club will be entertained Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. John Winkler with Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, the assistant hostess. There will be the annual election of officers, after which bridge and sewing will be the diversion.

The benefit card party scheduled for Jan. 11, by the Parent-Teacher association has been indefinitely postponed.

A son, Robert Lee, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zanders at their home on S. Main street.

Elwin Brainerd returned Monday to his home in St. Paul, after visiting since Christmas at the home of his niece, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, in this city and with relatives in Black Creek.

Stockholders of the Dairyman's State Bank will meet at the Clintonville armory Wednesday forenoon. The business session will be preceded by a luncheon which will be served at 11:30. This will be followed by several reels of motion pictures. Directors, whose terms expire are Charles Bohn, John Perkins, Herman Rindt, George Long, Richard Schoepke, W. J. Krueger, and Henry Knit. Following the stockholders' meeting, the directors will meet to elect their officers for the ensuing year.

William Schumacher drove to Madison Monday, accompanied by his daughter, Mildred, and Robert Leyrer and John Zastrow, who resumed their studies at the state university on Tuesday.

TOBACCO PROFITS
Vienna—(AP)—Austria will spend for armaments the \$34,000,000 profit shown in 1935 by the government tobacco monopoly.

Fair Group Heads Go To State Convention

Seymour—F. W. Huth, T. A. Nickodem, and Grover Falk left Monday to attend the annual meeting of the state fair association which is being held at Hotel Plankinton in Milwaukee on Jan. 4, 5, and 6.

Mrs. Herbert Leininger returned from Green Bay where she attended the funeral of her brother, Fred Ehrfurth, held Saturday. The latter died Dec. 30 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Mathilda Muehl and daughter, Lila, and Norbert Miller, the latter two students at North Central college, returned to Appleton after spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Allan Shepherd returned to Milwaukee on Sunday to continue his studies at Marquette university after having spent his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shepherd.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county buildings and grounds committee, headed by Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton, will meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Action on little except routine business is planned.

Please Drive Carefully

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c

ELITE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"PICADILLY JIM"
TONIGHT IS
15c
NIGHT

— 3 DAYS Starting TOMORROW —
Romance at its mightiest... of the glamorous girl who won the hearts of men... the hatred of women... and ruled a nation's destiny!

JOAN CRAWFORD - TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
— With —
Franchot Tone — Melvyn Douglass
James Stewart
Coming—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

RAINBOW

GARDENS—WEDNESDAY—Great Amateur Night
FRIDAY—Big Radio Party with free prizes
SATURDAY—NEW
Floor Show
Dancing every night at Rainbow
STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 11th — DOLLAR NIGHT
All you can drink for \$1

NITINGALE

BALLROOM—Thursday—Fox River Valley's Greatest
OLD TIME DANCE with music by Lawrence Duchow
Admission 15c and 25c
Coming back Sunday by popular request
TED WAYNE
TUES. JAN. 12th—Music Corporation of America presents
ANSOM WEEKS, direct from the Aragon and Trignon Ballrooms of Chicago.

Normandie
SO. MEMORIAL DRIVE
LADIES! LADIES!
STARTING TUESDAY
FOR ONE WEEK
FREE! READINGS!
See Him in Person
Every Afternoon & Evening
PRINCE MONDHI
World's Greatest Mystic
He has performed readings for Royalty, including the former King Edward.
HE SEES ALL! KNOWS ALL! TELLS! ALL!
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT
Prince Mondhi, will drive a new car, blind folded, and alone, starting at the Normandie, down Memorial Drive to College Ave., down College Ave., turn around, and back to the Normandie.
Prince Mondhi will give character analysis, answering sealed questions, over our P. A. system.
PRIVATE CRYSTAL GAZING READINGS
Make arrangements to come in a group.
FREE! FREE!
Every Afternoon, From 3 to 5
Evenings, 8 to 12
The NORMANDIE
Schafskopf Tourn. Tonight
Starts at 8:00 P. M.
FISH FRY Every Friday
RICHMOND TAVERN
229 N. Richmond St.
Henry Floger, Mgr.

CONGRESS HOTEL

A REAL BARGAIN

Is the opinion of Cincinnati merchant

A good merchant recognizes a real bargain on sight—and the Congress certainly is just that. A super-value. Newly furnished and decorated rooms, with latest type baths. Magnificent new restaurants. Wonderful food—and such reasonable prices. A hotel you'll enjoy.

CONGRESS FEATURES
Cheerful, modern new rooms, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan
New Congress Casino
Featuring Famous Orchestras
New "Glass Hat" Cafe
Coffee Shop
Famous food
Garage
Room rates from \$3

CONGRESS HOTEL
John Burke, Manager 950 rooms... minimum rate \$3
Chicago
National Hotel Management Company, Inc. Ralph Hitz, Pres. L. E. Frewley, Vice-Pres.

Clubs Start Activities In New Year

HAVING bidden farewell to their holiday guests and recovered from the excitement of Christmas shopping and preparations, Appleton women are turning again to their clubs, reading the books they are to review and looking through magazines, encyclopedias and histories for information on subjects they are to discuss.

When the Tuesday Study club meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Peterson, 542 N. North Division street, Mrs. W. S. Ryan will discuss for the group the book "Saints, Sinners and Beethers," by S. B. Stowe. The meeting will begin, as usual, at 2:30.

Members of the Wednesday Musical club will have their mid-winter luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Candle Glow. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. H. L. Krieger, president; Mrs. William H. Kreiss, Mrs. Edward Mumm, Mrs. Fred J. Leonard, Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch and Mrs. Ralph McGowan.

Following the luncheon the club will be hostess at an open meeting at the First Congregational church, presenting one of its members, Mrs. Harold Ferron, in an organ program. Mrs. La Vahn Maesch will also appear on the program with two groups of vocal selections. The public is invited to the program, which is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

Current art will be discussed by Mrs. John Morgan at the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 327 N. Ida street. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

"The Country Kitchen," by Della Lutes was reviewed by Mrs. Charles D. Thompson at the meeting of the Monday club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Tenton, 523 S. State street. Guest day will be observed by the club at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 532 E. Alton street. Plans for that day's program are in the hands of a committee composed of Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert S. Cox and Mrs. Anna Tenton.

Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffert, 230 W. Prospect avenue. The salons of the seventeenth century, including those of Madame de La Fayette and La Princesse de Cleves, will be discussed by Mrs. Charles L. Marston as part of the club's study of representative French literature.

Mrs. Henry A. Rothchild will review the book "Journal of a Lady of Quality," by E. W. and C. M. Andrews, at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2:30 and will be held at the home of Mrs. John H. Neller, 410 E. Washington street.

Parties

Miss Marion Muir, Chicago, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Everlein, 408 N. Durkee street, last week, was entertained at two informal parties Thursday and Saturday evening given by Edward Everlein at his home. Eight guests attended the first party and ten were present at the Saturday night event. Bridge was played at both parties. Miss Muir, the daughter of J. A. Muir who has been chief clerk of the federal court in Chicago for the last 43 years, left for her home Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Kaukauna, at their New

Junior Chamber Auxiliary Plans For Dinner-Dance

After their dinner Monday night at the Hearstone, members of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce spent most of the evening tying a quilt which will be donated to relief work. At the business session there was brief discussion of the dinner-dance which the auxiliary and Jaces will have in the spring. Previously planned for Feb. 14, the affair has been postponed.

Mrs. Walter Gruett and Mrs. Claude Ruffman were in charge of arrangements for last night's meeting, which was attended by 18 members. Hostesses at the next meeting, which is to take place Feb. 1, will be Mrs. Lothar Kemp and Mrs. George Howden.

Knights to Hear Talk At Meeting

F RANK E. CANE, field secretary for the supreme council of the club, Boys' Life bureau of Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker at a meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening at Catholic home.

He will discuss various angles of the boy problem and will give suggestions for reorganizing the Columbian Squires circle in Appleton. Notices of the talk have been sent to all members and a large crowd is expected to attend. A lunch and social hour will follow the meeting. Hugo F. Pankratz being in charge.

Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold was elected president of the activities committee of the Masonic temple at a meeting last night at the temple. Miss Etola Gorrow was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a merchandise fair to be held Jan. 28, 29 and 30 with Miss Gorrow as chairman. The next social event will be Family Night to be held Feb. 12 at which time all members or non-affiliated Masons and their families will be invited to a pot-luck supper followed by a program under the direction of George Nixon. Cards will be played also.

Newly elected officers of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be installed at a meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. The officers were elected early in December.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will meet for a 7 o'clock dessert-bridge Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue. Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Hettie McVea will be assistant hostesses.

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Corinne Kramhold will be chairman and Mrs. Regina Ullrich, Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, Mrs. Mary Boehm and Mrs. Emma Hoh will assist. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, 411 N. Oneida street, have returned home after spending the holidays in Chicago with their son, Walter, and his family.

Roland Ehke returned Monday to Northwestern college at Watertown to resume his studies after having spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehke, 1411 N. Appleton street.

Year's day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn, Marcela, Burnedotte, Leo and Kenneth Dorn, Marilyn Dorn, Dorothy Lee, Clarence Dorn and Helen Warring. Games were played in the afternoon and evening.



WRISTONS LEAVE TO PLAN HOME IN EAST

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and president-elect of Brown university, who left yesterday with Mrs. Wriston for Providence, R. I., to complete arrangements for moving to that city and taking over his duties, is shown above with his family who were together for the Christmas holidays. The Wristons' daughter, Barbara, who attends Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, is shown at the left, and their son, Walter, standing, is a senior at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Couple Is Wed In Ceremony on Monday

MISS Phyllis Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, route 3, Appleton, and Martin Ermsers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ermsers, route 4, Appleton, were married at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Salvation Army temple by Adjutant Len Burridge. Anton Ermsers, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Frieda Daniels, sister of the bride, were the attendants. A group of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Fries-Van Straten
The marriage of Miss Phyllis Fries, daughter of Jake Fries, Shiocton, and Dale Van Straten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Shiocton, was solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning in a ceremony performed by the Rev. L. M. Loeke, Black Creek. Attendants were Miss Frances Van Straten, sister of the bridegroom, and Lyle Fries, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's father for the immediate relatives, and a wedding dance will be given this evening at Pleasant View hall. The couple will reside with the bride's father.

Rammer-Kissinger
Announcement has been made of the marriage Dec. 30 of Miss Virginia Olive Rammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rammer, 1327 N. Harriman street, to Harold Kissinger, Milwaukee. The bride who has been a kindergarten teacher in the Watwatosa schools, attended Lawrence college and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Kissinger is a musician on the staff of radio station WISN, Milwaukee. The couple will reside at 1007 Cass street, Milwaukee.

HEAR APPLICATIONS
The county pension committee will meet Wednesday at the courthouse. Action will be taken on applications for aid for dependent children.

Please Drive Carefully

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters in Joint Installation of Officers

A T a joint public installation last evening at Castle hall, officers of both Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were seated for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Kuether was installing officer for the women, Mrs. George Wissman was grand senior and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage grand manager. Each new officer received a red rose presented by Mrs. L. H. Dillon as she took office.

Tells About Customs in Old World

B RINGING an old world atmosphere to her talk on the Scandinavian and other European countries at a meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night, Miss Maye Holmberg wore a costume copied after the Norwegian native style and showed a collection of articles which she brought back with her from Europe. Her talk was based on the cruise which she took last summer to Norway, Sweden, Iceland, the British Isles, France and Germany.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gerhard Harder, 627 W. Atlantic street. The club's next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 18, will be the first in the organization's new chapter rooms at 627 W. Atlantic street. Arrangements for the new headquarters were made by Mrs. Harder, Miss Loraine Hanson, Miss Vivian Kasten and Miss Gertrude Hilgen.

Discussing "Chamber Music and the Development of the Symphony" for the Cadence club at its meeting Monday afternoon at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Alden Megrew traced the development of classicism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, starting with the classical theme as first used in France and continuing with the embellishing of this theme in Italy and the introduction of the form of the sonata. She then discussed Haydn, who developed the classical symphony, and Mozart, who perfected it, using phonograph records to illustrate the various stages of the development.

The club's next meeting will be held Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street, with Mrs. Watts herself presenting the program. She will speak on Beethoven and Schubert.

When Phi Mu alumnae met last evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardt, Neenah, nine members were present. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. M. Howse, 1833 W. Spencer street.

Judge Ryan Talks Before Holy Name Societies at Bay

Judge Thomas H. Ryan gave the principal address at a breakfast for Holy Name men of the eight Catholic parishes of Green Bay which was held last Sunday morning at the Columbus club in Green Bay following mass and communion at St. Francis Xavier cathedral. Judge Ryan developed the thesis that the Holy Name society stands for the

fundamental things in human society, namely, the home, the school, the church and the state.

He described the attacks on these institutions by Socialism and Communism and other destructive forces, called upon the Holy Name men to defend these pillars of society and showed that the Holy Name man is necessarily the highest type of father, brother, parishioner and citizen. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, formerly of Appleton, now diocesan spiritual director for the Holy Name society.

Appleton Girl to Marry Man From Anderson, Indiana

Mrs. Mabel R. Treney, 739 E. John street, formerly of Evanston, Ill., announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Jack Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Anderson, Ind., at an informal tea Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1015 Lake street, Evanston.

William Eggert Is Named President of Maennerchor Group

William Eggert was reelected president of Appleton Maennerchor and Prof. A. J. Theiss was again named director at a meeting of the group Monday evening in Appleton State bank building.

Paul Deffert was elected vice president, Joseph Obermeier, secretary; Jake Hopfengartner, financial secretary; Anton Brande, treasurer; Kurt Deffert, librarian; Bill Schmaltz, banner carrier; and Ed Baumann, John Koehler and Dan Leppa, trustees.

Perrine Is Installed as Lodge Head

O RVILLE PERRINE was installed as noble grand of Konomic lodge, No. 47, independent Order of Odd Fellows, at a meeting last night at Odd Fellow hall. Other newly elected officers who were seated at this time are Louis Lettman, vice grand; Wilson Patterson, secretary; and DeWitt Taylor, treasurer.

Appointive officers who were installed include Maynard Fields, warden; Carroll Cooley, conductor; Julius Shapiro, right scene supporter; Jacob Hauert, left scene supporter; Clarence Perrine, outside guardian; Richard Van Wyk, right supporter to noble grand; John McCarter, left supporter to noble grand; Irving Kimball, right supporter to vice grand; Henry Breitendorf, left supporter to vice grand; William Damerow, chaplain; W. J. Nissen was installed as past noble grand.

Installing officers were George Leemhuis, district deputy grand master; DeWitt Taylor, district deputy grand marshal; Richard Van Wyk, district deputy secretary; Dr. M. M. Doeres, district deputy treasurer; William Toll, district deputy grand warden.

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking. To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste. And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Robinhood Dress Shop

ANNOUNCING Sensational Clearance of entire stocks

25 Dresses	3.00	Hats	1.00 (entire stock)
Values to 19.50		Values to 7.50	
Daytime Frocks	10.00 and 15.00	Knitwear	10.75
Values to 25.00		Values to 22.50	
Formals, Dinner Gowns	4.75 and 8.75	Lounging Pajamas	4.75
Values to 19.50		Formerly 7.95	

110 N. Oneida

FAT
makes one old!
You can be older but younger!
SEE MRS.
BANNISTER
AND WATCH YOUR POUNDS DISAPPEAR.
Professional Dancing Academy and Physical Culture Center
108 E. College Ave., Top Floor, Woolworth Bldg. — Phone 3393

Continuing Our
CLEARANCE SALE
of FALL and WINTER DRESSES
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 9 A. M.
ANOTHER GREAT SAVING EVENT
NEARLY 100
DRESSES
\$5.00
Many other dresses drastically reduced to 1/2 price and less than 1/2—dresses for every formal or informal occasion.
GRACE'S
APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.

Sale!
Just Arrived... Ahead of Price Increases...
MESKIN SEAL FUR COATS
They look like expensive HUDSON SEAL ★★
\$115.00
★ Dyed Coney ★★ Dyed Muskrat ★★
Look like Hudson ★★ Dyed like Hudson ★★ Made Like Hudson ★★
GRIST FURS
231 - E. College Ave. •
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

at **Frank**
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
DRESSES
COATS
KNIT-WEAR
EVENING WRAPS
SUITS
FORMALS
1/3 OFF
Zuelke Building
College Avenue at Oneida Street

Would Rouse Interest in Bible Groups

AN OPEN meeting which is intended to stimulate interest in the individual Bible classes of the various churches of Appleton will be sponsored by the Men's club of First Methodist Episcopal church in the form of a 6:15 dinner Friday night at the Methodist church at which Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, will speak.

Col. Schneller will give a 15-minute talk on his experiences at the convention of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes at Kansas City, Mo., last summer. He is the Wisconsin councillor of the organization. He will then show motion pictures which he took at the Olympic games last summer and give a talk on his experiences in Germany and Poland. An open forum discussion will follow the address.

The dinner and meeting are open to all men and women of Appleton who are interested, and reservations may be made with George Nixon, C. C. Nelson, Earl Miller, W. U. Gallaher or A. R. Eads.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, the Rev. R. E. Ziemer, pastor, officiating. The serving committee for the social hour will include Mrs. Joseph Wilhams, chairman; Mrs. Frank Ritzke, Mrs. William Riese, Mrs. David Wiese, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. A. R. Welch, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler and Mrs. Henry Wichman.

Senior League of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a business meeting Wednesday night at the church following the Bible lecture which the members will attend at 7:45.

Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North street will be hostess to Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home Mrs. C. C. Nelson will preside.

Former Student at Lawrence College To Wed in March

Miss Jean Godfrey Sheboygan, a former Lawrence college student will be married March 18 to Harold Druschke of Milwaukee, according to an announcement made Saturday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godfrey, Sheboygan. The engagement was made known at a dinner given at the Knickerbocker hotel in Milwaukee, where the bride-to-be is a student at Prospect hall. She formerly attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Druschke is a graduate of the school of pharmacy, University of Wisconsin, and conducts his own drug store in Milwaukee. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Plan Matinee Dance at Appleton High School

Members of the advertising committee for the matinee dance planned at Appleton High school will meet following today's classes in the physical education director's office. H. Abendroth is chairman of the committee, which includes A. Danke, G. Zwicker, J. Finn.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	15	38
Denver	26	48
Duluth	-18	24
Galveston	56	60
Kansas City	26	42
Milwaukee	8	38
Minneapolis	-16	36
Seattle	32	44
Washington	30	44
Winnipeg	-32	0

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled southwest portion Wednesday; not so cold Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central over Minnesota yesterday morning has moved rapidly eastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley. Light snow has fallen during the last 24 hours over most of the lake region and northern states and over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains. Rain has been general over the southern states and over the northern and central Pacific coast.

It is warmer this morning over the southern states, but it is much colder over the north central plains states, with sub-zero temperatures general over those sections and over the Canadian northwest. A minimum of -28 degrees was recorded this morning at Williston, N. D., and -32 degrees at Winnipeg.

Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly warmer Wednesday.

Butter Advertisements

Put Under Ban in Reich
Berlin — (AP)—Germany was told today by official decree to stop building up a taste for butter.

An official decree prohibited advertising agents from arousing yearnings for butter and other fats — of which there is a shortage — by picturing mouth-watering scenes.

Efforts to win new customers must be confined to such commodities as sugar, marmalade, fish, potatoes, cottage cheese and barley, the decree ordered.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Commercial & Domestic
Engineering
Parts and Repairs
MANUFACTURERS
SERVICE CO.
116 S. Superior Ph. 377 or 4827

Costly Gowns and Furs Paraded As Winter Social Season Opens



There is a touch of old Edwardian elegance in this opera gown of pale blue silk taffeta with gold brocade motifs at the left. Its enormous puffed sleeves, trim little waist and wide rustling skirt recall the bellies of thirty-five years ago. A five strand pearl necklace is worn with it.

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York — (AP)—Jewels worth a king's ransom, furs worth a fortune and gowns of luxurious glamorous stuffs are back in New York's famous fashion pageant with the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's winter season.

When the historic old opera house threw wide its doors in a just-before-Christmas opening, society's outstanding members filled the boxes of the golden horseshoe and a holiday season of brilliance in dress was launched. From now until the beginning of Lent beautiful gowns and jewels will be seen at the theaters, opera night clubs and private parties which combine to make the New York winter season one of the gayest in the world.

White Is Smart
White gowns were worn by some of the smartest women seen at the opening of the opera. They came in misty bouffant tulle with drop-shoulder Jenny Lind décolletés, in rustling silk satin whose designs suggested the gowns of old Edwardian belles and in state-ly crepe models frosted with silver embroidery.

Black was much in favor too. A number of other smart New Yorkers appeared in black lace, net or velvet. Rich reds, greens with a bluish cast, soft rose pinks and blues lent color to the cosmopolitan throng promingling between acts, while a flash of silver or gold in lame, lent glitter.

Expensive Furs Shown
A fortune in costly furs appeared. Ermine wraps — ranging all the way from short capes to floor length cloaks, covered white shoulders. Smart short sable jackets and swaggy mink coats were interspersed with capes and coats of silver fox.

And adding more color to the pageant, which will be continued at the opera throughout the season, was a wealth of velvet wraps in purples, deep greens, blues, warm toad and wine colors.

Jewels Glitter

The opera always sees the most brilliant jewel display of the season, which this year was augmented by the vogue for ornamentation in coiffures. Necklaces of pearls and emeralds, shimmering diamond earrings and bracelets and brilliantly jeweled tiaras gleamed from the golden horseshoe.

Coiffures were also accented by twin gardenias — one thrust into the hair at either side — jeweled clips, lacquered wings, and Prince

Pale gray silk chiffon makes the glamorous gown for opera wear at the right. The corselet belt and shirred skirt reflect one of the season's most interesting style trends—the Dalmatian influence. Bracelets of metal, gem studded, add brilliance.

Warmer Climates Draw Group of Teachers From Appleton During Holidays

A NUMBER of local teachers took advantage of their two weeks' Christmas vacation, this year and enjoyed trips to warmer climes including Bermuda, Mexico and the southern part of the United States.

Miss Katharine Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lave street, who teaches at West High school in Green Bay, returned Sunday from a trip which took her to Bermuda and gave her an opportunity of visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Curless, in New York on her return. Miss Pratt left the Friday before Christmas for Chicago and took a plane to New York where she spent two days before going to Bermuda. Returning, she spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss.

The Misses Marguerite Roome 1211 E. Pacific street, and Mary Rogers, 121 N. Appleton street, both teachers at Roosevelt Junior High school, returned Sunday from a 10-day trip to Florida. They remained in Miami most of the time, taking side trips to points of interest from there.

Florida was the destination also of Miss Carol Graves, 222 E. North street, who teaches at Washington school. She divided her time between Arcadia where she visited her parents, and Fort Lauderdale where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

Old Mexico beckoned a group of three teachers, Mrs. Eva Morse, 118 N. Rankin street, Miss Ruth Parkinson and Miss Marion Hodgins, 536 N. Durkee street, who spent their two weeks' vacation in Mexico City. They took a number of side trips during their stay. Mrs. Morse teaches at Wilson school, Miss Parkinson at McKinley Junior High school and Miss Hodgins at McKinley.

Miss Ruth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Harris, 519 V. Spring street, a teacher at Jefferson of Wales feathery. Large and colorful flower clusters accented many gowns.

son school, spent the holidays in Texas, visiting friends in Greenville, San Antonio and Dallas. Miss Sadie Storzbach, 308 E. Washington street, home arts instructor in clothing at Appleton high school, went to Florida with two Chicago teachers, motoring down the eastern coast and back the west coast. They spent some time in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Flashes of Life

Elizabeth, N. J. — (AP)—Miss Iona McDonald reported her automobile stolen. Police found it six blocks from the spot where she had parked it. Its front bumper still was hooked in the rear bumper of another car.

Helping Hand
Columbus, Ohio — (AP)—Emerson Hunt was waiting past Mrs. Leo O'Farrell's home when her pet beagle choked on a bone. Police said she called for help, and Hunt thrust his hand into the dog's mouth, extricated the bone, but got chewed for his trouble.

AGE OF REALISM
Albuquerque, N. M. — (AP)—Frank Devoti, 11, climbed an apple tree, tied a rope to a limb, put a noose around his neck and shouted to a chum.

"This is how cowboys hang cattle thieves!"

Then he jumped. His feet barely touched the ground.

Reviving him half an hour later with an inhalator, doctors reported his neck "a little stretched, but none the worse."

John Boles, the movie actor, was graduated from the University of Texas in 1917. He was a member of the University glee club.

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Check It With Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness. A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Federal Agencies Watch Deadlock In Auto Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martin's letter concluded, "are leaving no alternative to the employees—they must resort to their inalienable right to strike."

A walkout of union employees at the Toledo Chevrolet plant last night increased to nine the number of General Motors units closed by strikes. Six others have been shut in whole or in part because the strikes created a shortage of needed materials.

With one exception, the strikes in General Motors divisions have been conducted without violence. Two union pickets and a policeman were hurt slightly yesterday in a scuffle yesterday at the strike-closed Fisher Body plant in Cleveland. Slightly under 50,000 employees of the huge corporation were idle due to the strikes and shut-downs which closed 15 plants.

Strike headquarters at Flint, Mich., estimated that 2,100 men were inside the two Fisher body plants there, but company officials said the number did not exceed 700. The union said members had returned to the buildings, entering through windows, and that three times as many men were in the factories as when the strike began.

Chef for Strikers
The union employed a chef to direct the task of preparing meals for the "sit down" strikers.

General Motors officials estimated that increased shortages of materials would find 155,000 of its employees idle by the end of this week. The corporation said this would mean a daily wage loss of \$1,000,000 and a daily net profit deduction of \$300,000 to the firm.

The 69 domestic plants of General Motors are located in 35 cities in 14 different states. It has more than 200,000 employees in the United States.

The plants closed by strikes are two Fisher Body at Flint and one each at Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland and Norwood, Ohio; Chevrolet at Toledo and Norwood; Guadie Lamp company at Anderson, Ind.

Those completely idle or where operations are restricted: Chevrolet at Atlanta, Kansas City and Flint; Buick at Flint; Delco-Remy at Anderson; Hyatt Roller Bearing at Harrison, N. J.

The union's board of strategy, empowered to declare a general strike against General Motors if it considered this necessary to accomplish the objectives outlined by Martin, continued its sessions at the U A W headquarters in Detroit. The outcome of its deliberations was not revealed.

Washington Watches
Department of labor officials in Washington kept in close touch with developments in the auto-labor situation, observers for the department were on the scene in some of the strike centers.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary and the department's chief mediator, said the labor department was ready to help arrange an amicable settlement.

Washington labor circles expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt would intervene if the union calls a general strike against General Motors.

United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette sent two representatives of his civil liberties committee to Flint.

Michigan's new governor, Frank Murphy, also was keeping informed on the situation and declared after a conference with union officials that "there is not going to be any violence in this state."

Receive \$25,000 In Tax Payments Tuesday

The biggest tax collection day during the early collection period occurred at the city treasurer's office yesterday when \$25,000 was paid by taxpayers, according to Joseph A. Kox, treasurer. All collections were of small amounts.

BOARD MEETS

Members of the public library board will hold their January meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the library. The annual book circulation report will be presented to the board by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian. Usual business will be considered.



STYLISTS OFFER 'CORONATION' HAT

Hollywood styles fell into line with coronation plans in London with the creation of a "coronation" hat which Lucille Ball modeled. It is signed on the order of a British sailor's hat, of navy blue faille silk, with a gold crown on the front. (Associated Press Photo)

Attorney General Urges Legislation To Tighten Federal Law Enforcement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

defendant's rights to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Declare one spouse a competent witness against the other in criminal cases.

The report contained a recommendation by John Dickinson, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, that an economic staff be created to dig up possible anti-trust violations.

The report of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, spoke of "notorious" criminals who had been captured and mentioned as outstanding achievements of 1936 inauguration of the National Police academy and establishment of the national stolen property file.

Fingerprint records, Hoover said, led to identification of 5,731 fugitives in 1936 as compared with 4,403 in 1935. The number of foreign countries agreeing to exchange criminal data with the United States, he said, was increased to 73.

During 1936, Hoover added 31 kidnappers were convicted on evidence gathered by federal agents. Among these were such notorious figures as Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, William Drannard, alias Mahan, and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. All were captured, Hoover recalled, between May 1 and May 11, 1936, the period now referred to by federal agents as the "11-day roundup."

Dainard is serving a 60 year sentence; the other three, life.

Organize Girls' Cage Teams at High School

Junior and senior girls of Appleton High school will meet with Edith Small Jorgensen following classes today to organize class basketball teams. The girls will practice in the school gymnasium today in preparation for class competition.

Ping Pong Champion To Be Named at High School

A ping pong champion will be named at Appleton High school following classes today when the junior champion meets the sophomore title holder. The winner of this match will meet the senior champ for the school title. Hugh Wagner copped the sophomore championship. Lawrence Sheblake won the title in the junior division and John Fourness topped the senior class.

Winter Sports Program To Start at High School

Winter sports are scheduled to get underway in the Appleton High school intramural program this week, school officials said today. Harvey Gyg will be in charge of ice racing, hockey and ski riding. The interested student will sign today for competition in the various sports.

Start Elimination Bouts In High Boxing Tourney

Boxing will be started at Appleton High school Friday, it was announced by the intramural director this morning. Boys who are interested in the sport have been asked to sign up today for the elimination bouts. Champions will be crowned in the various weight divisions.

Public Works Board to Discuss Sewage System

Members of the board of public works will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the city hall. Frank Fulmer of Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers on the city sewage disposal project, will give a report progress at the plant. He also is expected to discuss plans for putting the plant into operation in the near future.

ROTARY COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Rotary club council will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Directors, committee chairmen and new members of the last six months have been requested to attend. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Own a profitable wholesale business controlling all dealer purchases of world's greatest air conditioning units and stokers. We teach you personally at our expense everything needed to succeed. Air conditioning units which your dealers will sell thousands of cost only \$165. Stokers \$25. Working capital \$500 required. We furnish entire balance carrying all accounts until collected. We have others earning from \$200 to \$1,500 weekly. You should too. Box 187, Lafayette, Indiana.

ADD JOY TO YOUR HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL PLANT FROM THE JUNCTION GREEN HOUSE

Phone 39 1342 W. Prospect Ave.

Don't be Bored With the Same OLD HAIRDRESS

Have one that is styled to fit your particular type. One that will bring out your personality. It is our watchword because no two heads of hair are alike and therefore cannot be dressed the same.

HELEN ORT

BEAUTY SALON
107 W. College Ave. Olympia Bldg. Phone 721

LUTZ Outstanding FUEL VALUES

CLOCK COAL 8⁷⁵ PER TON
HIGH HEAT — LOW ASH — LOW PRICE

TIGER COAL 7⁹⁵ PER TON
STOVE SIZE

Pocahontas 10⁵⁰ PER TON
EGG

FORD COKE 11⁵⁰ PER TON

Package Coal 11⁰⁰ PER TON
POCAHONTAS

LUTZ ICE CO.
PHONE 2

COAL — COKE — WOOD — COOLERATORS — ICE

BRAND NEW TONIGHT!

presents a sparkling variety program

"WATCH THE FUN GO BY"

AL PEARCE—AND HIS GANG

A new orchestra. Guest artists. Lively music. Songs that sing in the heart. Entertainment that will rock the air.

Don't miss Elmer Blurt, the low pressure salesman—and others—if you can stand laughter that hurts.

EVERY TUESDAY WBBM 8 P. M.

Also listen to "Universal Rhythm" with Rex Chandler and 43-piece orchestra on Friday nights, at 8, over WTMJ

PROGRAMS OF THE FORD AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness. A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

The are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It has been proven by more than 40 years of use.

When you feel a cold coming on—don't wait—don't procrastinate—but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Say "No" to substitutes!

\$1,794 Increase In Relief Costs During December

Total Is \$5,177 Compared
With \$3,383 for
November

Menasha—Relief expenditures in the Twin Cities during the month of December showed an increase of \$1,794.89 with the total reaching \$5,177.20 as compared to \$3,383.31 in November, according to Urban Rummel, relief commissioner.

Most of the increase was shown in Menasha where \$5.63 per cent of the relief load is carried. Neenah has 33.71 per cent and the town of Neenah carries 2.66 per cent of the load. Administration costs including rent, supplies, printing, salaries and mileage totaled \$530.38.

About \$500 of the total increase in the Twin Cities is attributed to the increased food consumption of indigents, the director said. A total of \$3,294.25 was spent in Menasha during the month, \$1,745.45 in Neenah and \$137.50 in the town of Neenah.

Various Items

Of the total expenditure in Menasha during the period, \$1,125.86 was spent for food; \$478.33, shelter; \$484.22, clothing; \$574.74, fuel; \$49.07, public utilities; \$222.15, medical costs; \$64 city hall pay roll; \$136.81, Brighten Beach payroll; \$268.19, paid to other counties; and \$337.40, administration.

In Neenah a total of \$760.71 was spent for food during the month. Other expenditures were: shelter, \$205.15; clothing, \$437.70; fuel, \$318.55; public utilities, \$38.08; medical costs, \$199.48; and administration, \$173.70.

Total relief costs in the town of Neenah were \$137.50 with \$123.49 being spent for medical purposes and \$14.01 for administration.

The total case load for the twin cities is 393 persons including 143 families and 31 single persons. Of the total persons on relief 370 live in Menasha, 221 in Neenah and 2 in the town of Neenah. The case load summary does not include many persons and families and persons who have applied for relief but who have been turned away, Mr. Rummel said.

Install Neubauer As New Sheriff

Three County Officers
Take Office Yesterday

Neenah—Three new county officers were sworn in yesterday at the Winnebago County court-house. Lewis C. Magnusson became the district attorney succeeding C. C. Laus; Paul Neubauer became sheriff, Dr. G. A. Steele succeeded Martin Potratz as coroner.

Other county officials are George B. Young, register of deeds; Miss Anna Stroschein, deputy register of deeds; Miss Ione Stroschein, assistant in register of deeds office; Earl E. Full, county treasurer.

Mrs. Jean Dryer, deputy county treasurer; Miss Lucille Engenbretson, treasurer's assistant; A. E. Hedke, county clerk; Miss Anita M. Goltz, deputy county clerk; Miss Nellie Johnson, county bookkeeper; Frank W. Schuler, clerk of circuit court; Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Nicolet boulevard, at which time new committee appointments will be made by Mrs. J. H. Wiltedinger. Mrs. Cleveland Street, president of the group.

Miss Alice Kerwin will be hostess to the Reading club of the Twin City Business Professional Women's club Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Mary Cogan's book, "Money Creator," will be reviewed by the club. Mary Cogan was a guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's groups in Appleton last year.

Bible Study and a business session at which officers will be elected will feature the program of the Good Fellowship club meeting Wednesday, at Trinity Lutheran church.

Betty club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall in Menasha with Mrs. Flora Richardson and Mrs. Edna Moiler, hostesses.

St. Anne's Christian Mothers society of the St. Mary's Catholic church will resume its weekly card parties Wednesday, Jan. 6 and parties will be held every Wednesday thereafter until Lent.

Lodge No. 676, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will conduct a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in their club-rooms on Main street. Yearly reports will be given.

Mrs. H. Heup, Carl Remick, H. Heup, J. Stommel, Mrs. Meta Wolff, Mrs. A. Klaus, F. G. Rippl, W. Martell and W. Hackstock won prizes at the Sunday evening Germania Benevolent society card party at Germania hall.

Juniors of the Women's Benefit association will meet Thursday in Germania hall, Chute street, for a regular session.

Installation of officers of the Woman's Benefit association has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1, it was announced Monday at the regular meeting of the group. Honors in the card games played following the business session were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeyacht in schafkopf and Mrs. Harry Scanlon in bridge.

Mrs. G. W. Loomans, 404 Second street, and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, 211 Fifth street, will be hostesses at a bridge party at Hotel Menasha on



Prize winners in poultry and pet show are listed.

George M. Wells, Oshkosh, Acted as Judge at Annual Exhibit

Menasha—Prize winners in the Winnebago Poultry and Pet show held over the weekend at the S. A. Cook armory were announced today by John F. Nagel, secretary and treasurer of the Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association. The show was sponsored by the association in conjunction with the Twin City Pigeon club.

Two types of birds were entered in the show including various types of chickens and pigeons. George M. Wells, Oshkosh, judged the poultry section of the show and Fred Borchardt, Jr. Manitowoc, judged the pigeons.

Winners in the poultry section include: solid color white leghorn, first cock bird, Peter Borenz, Menasha; William York, Ripon, second; cockerel class, first, second and fourth, L. Resch, Menasha; third and fifth, York, Ripon; hens, first, third and fourth, P. Borenz; second and fifth, York, pullets, first and second, Resch, third, York.

Other Winners

Old pen, P. Borenz, young pen, first, P. Borenz; second, William York; dark cornish class, all to John Pfeiffer, Wauwatosa; silver spangled bantams, all to Dryer and Garton, Oshkosh; Japanese bantams, all to Bill Russell, Neenah; brown leghorn bantams, all to Bob Sensenbrenner, Menasha; silkie, all to Roy Sorenson, Neenah; black rose comb bantams, all to Frederick Fuchs, Milwaukee.

White bearded Polish bantams, Woodside Poultry farm; brown leg horn bantams, all to Fuchs, Milwaukee.

The best birds of the show were the old cocks which won first and second for P. Borenz and third for William York; cockerels, first and third to Resch with Pfeiffer second; hens, first and third to Borenz with Resch; pullets, first to Resch with second and third to Pfeiffer.

Champion solid color trio, first and second to Borenz with Resch, third; champion pullet trio, first to Garton and Dryer with second to Bob Sensenbrenner.

Pigeon Class

Awards in the pigeon class include silver wings, old males, 10 in class, first and second to John Pfeiffer, Wauwatosa; third and fifth, Frank Borenz, Neenah; fourth, W. Dombrowski, Menasha; old hens, nine in class, first, fourth and fifth to Dombrowski with Borenz, second, and Pfeiffer, third; young males, six in class, first and second to Borenz; third, Pfeiffer; young cocks, four in class, first and fourth to Pfeiffer, second and third to Borenz.

White kings, old males, first and fifth to Pfeiffer, fourth and fifth to W. Dombrowski, second and fourth to Pfeiffer with third, Pfeiffer, second to A. C. Spritzer, Appleton; and third to D. C. Warner, young hens, six in class; first and second Pfeiffer, third and fourth to George Brynner, Neenah, and fifth to W. Dombrowski.

Young males, seven in class, first and fifth to Warner, second and fourth to Pfeiffer with third to Brynner; young hens, seven in class, first and fifth to Warner with second and fourth to Pfeiffer and third to Brynner; black and yellow carneau, all to Pfeiffer.

More Winners

Red carneau, old males, 10 in class, first, second and fifth to Pfeiffer with third and fourth to J. Nagel; old hens, nine in class, first, third and fifth to J. Nagel with second and fourth to J. Nagel; young males, six in class, first to Nagel with second and third to Pfeiffer, fourth and fifth to Royer; young hens, four in class, first and fourth to Pfeiffer with second and third to Royer.

Exhibition homers and show homers, all prizes to Peters, West Allis; black clean leg tumblers, nine, blondettes, dragoons, moderns, magpies, bluettes, satinettes, all prizes to Wesley Merrifield, Delafield; pigmy pouters, red, blue, yellow, all to Fuchs, Milwaukee; white pigmy pouters and red English pouters, all to S. Nlanowski, Menasha.

Milwaukee Winner

English trumpeters and six pigeons, all to Erwin Koehn, Milwaukee; black carriers and white trumpeters, all to H. Sauer, Neenah; rollers to Bob Sensenbrenner; bald head bantams, all to Ray Heermann, Sheboygan; flying homers, all to Frank Saenger, Sheboygan.

White crested frillbacks, all to Oscar Duono, Manitowoc; white flying homers, all to Ray Heermann; champions birds of the show were first, black nun, old male; third, dragon male, Merrifield; best old hens, let nun and third dragon, Merrifield; second, red carneau, J. Nagel; best young hens, first, white king; second, red carneau, Pfeiffer; third, white clean leg tumbler, Merrifield.

Young cocks, first, white king, D. C. Warner, second, Heermann; third, J. Nagel; best utility displays, first, second and fourth to Pfeiffer, third to Nagel; fifth to Borenz; best fancy displays, first Oscar Duono, second, third, fourth and fifth, Merrifield.

E.R.A. Assembly Plans Supper and Meeting

Neenah—Neenah assembly No. 1 of the Equitable Reserve association is planning a pot luck supper to precede the next regular meeting at 6:30 Thursday night. Those who attend the meeting and supper are requested to bring their own sandwiches and a small covered dish. A regular business session will be held after the supper and this will be followed by cards and dancing.

definite action has been taken, it is expected that removal of the poles would start within a week.

Utilities Committee Meets With Officials

Neenah—Light poles on N. Commercial street may be removed by the city of Neenah in connection with the proposed paving of the street, it was decided last night at a meeting of the common council utilities and representatives of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company. Although no

Prize Winners in Poultry and Pet Show are Listed

George M. Wells, Oshkosh, Acted as Judge at Annual Exhibit

Menasha—Prize winners in the Winnebago Poultry and Pet show held over the weekend at the S. A. Cook armory were announced today by John F. Nagel, secretary and treasurer of the Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association. The show was sponsored by the association in conjunction with the Twin City Pigeon club.

Two types of birds were entered in the show including various types of chickens and pigeons. George M. Wells, Oshkosh, judged the poultry section of the show and Fred Borchardt, Jr. Manitowoc, judged the pigeons.

Winners in the poultry section include: solid color white leghorn, first cock bird, Peter Borenz, Menasha; William York, Ripon, second; cockerel class, first, second and fourth, L. Resch, Menasha; third and fifth, York, Ripon; hens, first, third and fourth, P. Borenz; second and fifth, York, pullets, first and second, Resch, third, York.

Other Winners

Old pen, P. Borenz, young pen, first, P. Borenz; second, William York; dark cornish class, all to John Pfeiffer, Wauwatosa; silver spangled bantams, all to Dryer and Garton, Oshkosh; Japanese bantams, all to Bill Russell, Neenah; brown leghorn bantams, all to Bob Sensenbrenner, Menasha; silkie, all to Roy Sorenson, Neenah; black rose comb bantams, all to Frederick Fuchs, Milwaukee.

White bearded Polish bantams, Woodside Poultry farm; brown leg horn bantams, all to Fuchs, Milwaukee.

The best birds of the show were the old cocks which won first and second for P. Borenz and third for William York; cockerels, first and third to Resch with Pfeiffer second; hens, first and third to Borenz with Resch; pullets, first to Resch with second and third to Pfeiffer.

Champion solid color trio, first and second to Borenz with Resch, third; champion pullet trio, first to Garton and Dryer with second to Bob Sensenbrenner.

Pigeon Class

Awards in the pigeon class include silver wings, old males, 10 in class, first and second to John Pfeiffer, Wauwatosa; third and fifth, Frank Borenz, Neenah; fourth, W. Dombrowski, Menasha; old hens, nine in class, first, fourth and fifth to Dombrowski with Borenz, second, and Pfeiffer, third; young males, six in class, first and second to Borenz; third, Pfeiffer; young cocks, four in class, first and fourth to Pfeiffer, second and third to Borenz.

White kings, old males, first and fifth to Pfeiffer, fourth and fifth to W. Dombrowski, second and fourth to Pfeiffer with third, Pfeiffer, second to A. C. Spritzer, Appleton; and third to D. C. Warner, young hens, six in class; first and second Pfeiffer, third and fourth to George Brynner, Neenah, and fifth to W. Dombrowski.

Young males, seven in class, first and fifth to Warner, second and fourth to Pfeiffer with third to Brynner; young hens, seven in class, first and fifth to Warner with second and fourth to Pfeiffer and third to Brynner; black and yellow carneau, all to Pfeiffer.

More Winners

Red carneau, old males, 10 in class, first, second and fifth to Pfeiffer with third and fourth to J. Nagel; old hens, nine in class, first, third and fifth to J. Nagel with second and fourth to J. Nagel; young males, six in class, first to Nagel with second and third to Pfeiffer, fourth and fifth to Royer; young hens, four in class, first and fourth to Pfeiffer with second and third to Royer.

Exhibition homers and show homers, all prizes to Peters, West Allis; black clean leg tumblers, nine, blondettes, dragoons, moderns, magpies, bluettes, satinettes, all prizes to Wesley Merrifield, Delafield; pigmy pouters, red, blue, yellow, all to Fuchs, Milwaukee; white pigmy pouters and red English pouters, all to S. Nlanowski, Menasha.

Milwaukee Winner

English trumpeters and six pigeons, all to Erwin Koehn, Milwaukee; black carriers and white trumpeters, all to H. Sauer, Neenah; rollers to Bob Sensenbrenner; bald head bantams, all to Ray Heermann, Sheboygan; flying homers, all to Frank Saenger, Sheboygan.

White crested frillbacks, all to Oscar Duono, Manitowoc; white flying homers, all to Ray Heermann; champions birds of the show were first, black nun, old male; third, dragon male, Merrifield; best old hens, let nun and third dragon, Merrifield; second, red carneau, J. Nagel; best young hens, first, white king; second, red carneau, Pfeiffer; third, white clean leg tumbler, Merrifield.

Young cocks, first, white king, D. C. Warner, second, Heermann; third, J. Nagel; best utility displays, first, second and fourth to Pfeiffer, third to Nagel; fifth to Borenz; best fancy displays, first Oscar Duono, second, third, fourth and fifth, Merrifield.

E.R.A. Assembly Plans Supper and Meeting

Neenah—Neenah assembly No. 1 of the Equitable Reserve association is planning a pot luck supper to precede the next regular meeting at 6:30 Thursday night. Those who attend the meeting and supper are requested to bring their own sandwiches and a small covered dish. A regular business session will be held after the supper and this will be followed by cards and dancing.

definite action has been taken, it is expected that removal of the poles would start within a week.

Utilities Committee Meets With Officials

Neenah—Light poles on N. Commercial street may be removed by the city of Neenah in connection with the proposed paving of the street, it was decided last night at a meeting of the common council utilities and representatives of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company. Although no

definite action has been taken, it is expected that removal of the poles would start within a week.

Utilities Committee Meets With Officials

Neenah—Light poles on N. Commercial street may be removed by the city of Neenah in connection with the proposed paving of the street, it was decided last night at a meeting of the common council utilities and representatives of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company. Although no

definite action has been taken, it is expected that removal of the poles would start within a week.

Neenah Students May Take Part in Essay Contests

Neenah—Students of the Neenah High school have been invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Modern Council of Jews and Christians and Koinos of the University of Wisconsin. Essays are limited to 1,500-2,000 words and must be received by the committee by April 1.

The subject chosen by the council is "Justice, Amity and Understanding Between Catholics, Jews and Protestants." Judges are Prof. Selig Perlman, O. H. Pienzke and Justice John D. Wickham. Cash prizes will be awarded for the three best essays.

List Winners in First Aid Meet

Golden Eagle and Honor Patrols Cop Places in Contest

Menasha—The Golden Eagles and Honor patrols were the winners in an inter-patrol first aid contest at the regular meeting of the Menasha Wooden Ware Troop J, Boy Scouts of America, held last night at Nicolet school.

Plans were completed at the meeting for a ski hike Saturday afternoon to Camp Chicagami. Most of the troop will go on the hike and will be accompanied by Wesley Olson, scout master.

At the next meeting, the scoutmaster will start training work for an Indian dance to be presented at the valley council scout circus which will be held at Appleton on Feb. 13.

Two members of Troop J attended the winter camp at Gardner Dam during the holidays. The pair, who returned to Menasha Saturday, are Robert Beachkofski and Robert Schmidt.

\$21,081 Increase in Postal Receipts Noted

Neenah—Postal receipts for 1936 averaged a \$1,750 increase per month at the Neenah post office according to records on file in the office of Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster, or a total increase of \$21,081.45 over the total 1935 receipts of \$150,937.55. Total receipts for 1936 were \$172,018.99 as compared with \$150,937.54 in December of 1935. The report was taken as an indication of increased business in Menasha.

Concrete Mixer Falls; Causes Little Damage

Menasha—A concrete mixer being hauled on a trailer, tipped and fell on a Banta Publishing company truck causing little damage at 9:30 this morning on Racine street. Leo Slomski, driving the Banta truck, was just passing the Koepke Brothers Construction company truck when the Koepke mixer tipped over. Marvin Peterson was driving the Koepke truck.

Hold Meeting to Plan For Boy Scout Troop

Neenah—Formation of a Boy Scout troop at St. Margaret Mary church will be considered at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the church. Preliminary plans were discussed several weeks ago and about 20 members of the congregation offered to serve as committee-men in charge of the organization. Walter Dixon, scout executive will be in charge of the session.

Issue 85 Sturgeon Tags at Oshkosh

Neenah—Sturgeon fishing seems to be the fancy of but a few Winnebago county residents as only 85 sets of sturgeon tags have been issued at the game warden's office, Oshkosh. The season opened today. Less than 100 tags have been issued at fishermen, at Fond du Lac. Sturgeon fishermen are given five tags each, for use between Jan. 5 and Feb. 28, with five sturgeon as the limit for any one fisherman.

Menasha Taxpayers to Receive Bills Today

Menasha—Tax bills will be mailed to Menasha taxpayers today, according to Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer. Many citizens have been coming into the city office to pay their taxes without receiving bills, causing the treasurer extra clerical work. With the bills in the mail today all residents will know the exact amounts of their bills Wednesday.

ENJOYS CAMELS THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH

WORLD'S CHAMPION SPEED SKATER, Kit Klein, says: "Even with races coming one after another, I like to enjoy Camels the whole day through. I rely on Camels 'for digestion's sake'—enjoy them while I'm eating and afterwards. Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. They set you right! They taste grand!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

TED HUSING, ace sports announcer, says: "Mine's a hectic life—but my digestion keeps running smoothly. I enjoy Camels with my meals and after. Camels never irritate my throat. Camels are mild—better for steady smoking. They don't get on your nerves!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

Four Teams are Tied for First Place in Menasha Catholic Men's Pin Loop

LEAGUE STANDING

Standard Oils	W. L.
Weigand Builders	29 22
Rippl Grocers	29 22
Yankee Papers	29 22
Yankee Club	29 22
Laemmrich Funerals	29 22
Shell Oils	29 22
Broadway Taverns	29 22
Kruger Service	29 22
Alex Taverns	29 22
Menasha Record	29 22
Tuchscherer Shoes	29 22

Menasha—Four teams including the Standard Oils, Weigand Builders, Rippl Grocers and the Yankee Papers moved into a 4-way tie for first place in the Catholic Men's Bowling league as a result of last night's games at the fifth alleys. The Builders crept up from third place and the Rippl Grocers came from fourth place. The

Standard Oils were registered by the Yankee Papers with a 2,679 series on games of 889, 907 and 883 against 2,553 on games of 794, 889 and 860 for the League leading Standard Oil team. A series of 581 rolled by W. Wilmet was high for the Oils while R. Kellnhauser cracked a 536 series to pace the winners.

Weigand Builders shot a 2,705 on games of 890, 924 and 882 to win two games for the Laemmrich Funerals who had a 2,700 series on games of 887, 885 and 928. J. Stier rolled a 557 series to pace the losers and G. Weigand cracked a 522 series to lead the winners.

Games of 877, 837 and 926 for a 2,640 series gave the Team club a 2-game win over the Kruger Service who pounded the pins for a 2,719 series on games of 927, 898 and 894. E. Osterlag was high for the losers with a 570 series and J. Auer hit a 526 for high series for the Oils.

Smashing the pins for a 2,693 series on games of 883, 876 and 934, Alex Taverns won three straight games from the Tuchscherer Shoes who had a 2,472 series on games of 808, 822 and 842. The winners were headed by C. Wilmet who rolled a 519 series and the losers were paced by A. Voelker who cracked a 521 series.

Play to Start in Frosh League

Menasha Meets New London in First Game Thursday

Menasha—Play in the High School Freshman Basketball league will begin Thursday, Jan. 7, when the Menasha High school freshmen meet New London High school freshmen here.

The new league has been organized to give freshman basketball players a chance to gain experience in competition. It is formed of six teams including Kaukauna, Neenah, High school and two teams from Appleton, the Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools. The Menasha team is coached by L. E. Lindquist.

The schedule for the Menasha team follows: Jan. 7, New London at Menasha; Jan. 14, Menasha at Roosevelt; Jan. 21, Kaukauna at Menasha; Jan. 28, Menasha at Neenah; Feb. 4, Wilson at Menasha; Feb. 11, Menasha at Wilson; Feb. 18, Roosevelt at Menasha; Feb. 25, Menasha at Kaukauna; Mar. 4, Neenah at Menasha; and Mar. 11, Menasha at Wilson.

Because of conflicting activities Kaukauna will play all home games on Wednesday one day ahead of schedule.

Twin City People Start for South To Spend Winter

Menasha—Sunny skies and warmer climes are calling Twin City residents as winter settles down over the state for a three months visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Emerson, 357 Winnebago avenue, will leave Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 337 First street, entertained, at an afternoon tea in honor of the Emersons Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strong, 518 Nicolet boulevard, are planning to leave this week for Florida also to spend three months.

Texas and the Rio Grande valley are calling Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abenschein and daughter Lorraine, 210 Oak street, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, 505 Henry street, Neenah, who will leave this week for a six weeks tour.

Menasha Teachers' Meet

Menasha—Albert Trathern, secretary of the state retirement system, will speak at a meeting of the Menasha Education association at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Jefferson school. Mr. Trathern is expected to explain the state retirement system and to answer all questions relating to it and the investments of the retirement fund. Arrangements for the talk were made by the educational committee, which includes H. O. Griffith, chairman, Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Helen Corry and L. A. Wienenber. Miss Martha Hermann is president of the association.

Give Bus Schedule for Neenah Students

Neenah—A bus leaving Roosevelt school at 7:30 each morning will take students to the senior and junior high schools during the winter months. Children wishing to be transported to Kimberly school should travel on this 7:30 bus, according to high school officials.

Accident On Highway

Neenah—Elmer J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, was injured in a collision with a car on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100. The car was driven by a man named John J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, who was also injured. The accident occurred on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100. The car was driven by a man named John J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, who was also injured. The accident occurred on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100.

Neenah—Elmer J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, was injured in a collision with a car on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100. The car was driven by a man named John J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, who was also injured. The accident occurred on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100. The car was driven by a man named John J. Vandevoort, 55, 55,000 a year, who was also injured. The accident occurred on Highway 100 near the intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 100.

Winnebagos Earlier Days Were Cannibals

Kler Tells Lions Club Members About Lore Of Redmen

—The Winnebago Indians inhabited the Fox valley in days when cannibals, Siles L. Lr, Menasha attorney and a member of the Winnebago Indian tribe, told the members of the Menasha Lions club their noon luncheon yesterday.

—The ancient Indian tells his address, the attorney in an interesting talk on Fox Valley Indian habits, telling of Indian terms and of his search for Indian lore over Wisconsin. Mr. Lr is a collector of relics and of Indian life in Wisconsin.

Winnebago region is his Indian ground," the collector more so than other sections of the state. The reason is that in the Winnebago region, the hunting prior to other sections. The reason is the adaptability of the Winnebago for agricultural purposes, garden beds can be found in this section and can be traced by the numerous garden beds.

—The cannibals of the Winnebago, the attorney told a story of a long and arduous search for the local tribe to starvation. About 500 of the Winnebago tribe came from the north and south to the Fox valley. When they arrived here they were attacked—so the story—and all of the members of the peace party were used as food.

—The meaning of the Winnebago and how it got its name was explained. "The name means of the Dead" and means that between 1720 and 1740, a large number of Winnebago Indians located near what is now known as Butte des Morts. The tribe was attacked by French and English people who killed them and took their property. The tribe was then moved to the Fox valley and the French became the dominant race.

—The speaker then showed how the Winnebago Indians got their present names. He gave a number of examples of the various localities and the names of the Winnebago Indians who lived there. He also showed how the Winnebago Indians got their names from the various localities.

—The speaker concluded his address with an exhibit of a part of the collection of Indian relics in his possession. He showed a number of Indian pipes, spears, axes, copper beads, and other articles. He also showed a number of Indian moccasins and a number of Indian arrows.

Lean Harvests and War Scare Help To Boost Grain Prices in 1936

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—With grain harvests of the world below normal and war-worried nations hoarding every available bushel of cereal, prices of the principal grains pushed steadily higher throughout 1936.

The world's supply of many cereals dropped to record low levels. Wheat stocks, for example, were recently reported shorter than at any time during the past decade.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye quotations swept to the highest point since early 1929 as the year closed, demand from every section of the globe contributing to the upturn.

Farmers Profit

Robert P. Boylan, president of the Chicago board of trade, said that farmers received the major portion of the higher price level.

"Although a disastrous visitation of drought over large areas of normally productive farm lands," Boylan states, "again reduced yields of several cereal crops to a severe extent, increased prices have made up for this to a large degree. Improved general business and the expansion of buying power resulted in fair prices for farm products during the early months of 1936. And drought damage later stimulated activity both in futures and in cash grain."

A notable feature of the year is the fact that in all grains, and at all times, the cash markets have dominated the situation rather than any speculative activity. Regardless of substantial advances in futures contracts, the cash markets have kept ahead.

"Highest prices, for all grain futures were registered late in the year, the general average reaching top levels since 1933," the main incentive being the persistent absorption of cash grain at material premiums over futures."

Marked Change Over Past

President Boylan especially points out that the grain markets of Chicago and the country have functioned smoothly so far under the Commodity Exchange act, which became operative the middle of September. "There has been an absence in 1936," he says, "of spectacular market tactics, which in other years and under conditions similar to those which developed this year, because of drought damage, would undoubtedly have caused violent price fluctuations, disturbing to market equilibrium."

"In the wheat trade, there has been a marked change from conditions prevalent for the past several years. As the result of small crops in some of the important producing nations for two or three years, the tremendous surplus that hung over world markets has been reduced to a point of the closest adjustment of supply and demand since 1928-29."

Losses in Corn and Oats

Heaviest crop losses of 1936, as outlined by President Boylan, were in corn, oats and barley. The corn crop was estimated at 1,527,000,000 bushels, compared to 2,292,000,000 bushels in 1935. Oats made a yield of 784,000,000 bushels, a reduction from 1935 of 413,000,000 bushels. The production of barley was cut from 282,000,000 bushels in 1935 to 144,000,000 bushels this year.

Despite heavy losses in the north-west—spring wheat yielding being only 108,000,000 bushels compared to 159,000,000 bushels last year—the total 1936 United States wheat crop was 627,000,000 bushels or about 4,000,000 bushels more than in 1935.

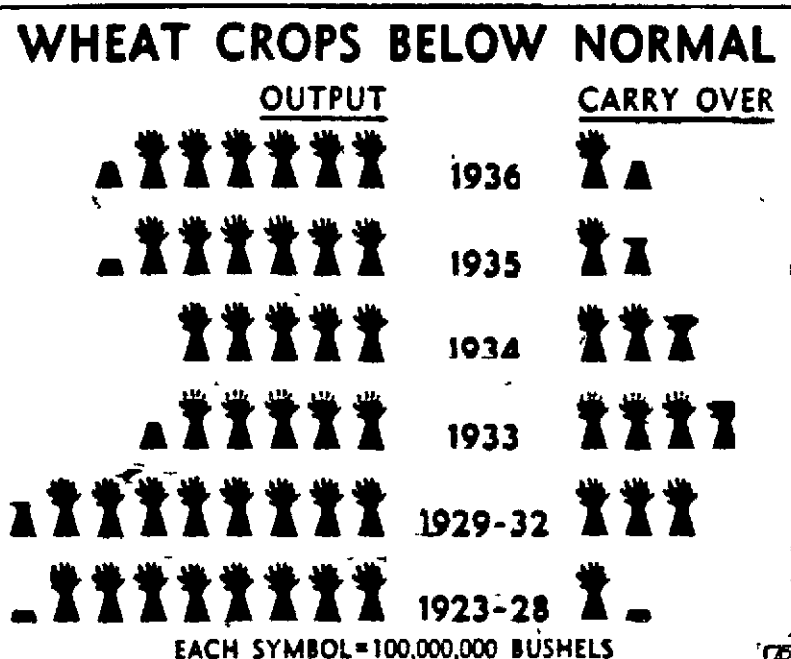
High and low prices for 1936 grain futures were: Wheat \$1.36 and 85 cents, corn \$1.103 and 521 cents, oats \$2.1 and 203, rye \$1.161 and 53.

A conspicuous 1936 development, which President Boylan says promises to result in increasing benefit to farmers, was the establishment on the Chicago board of trade of the world's only futures market for soy beans.

730 tonight at the conservation wardens headquarters, Lake drive, Oshkosh. Reports of the year's activities will be considered and plans for 1937 approved.

A proposed outdoor show to be held in conjunction with the conservation officers will be discussed at the session. Among projects to consider will be one to feed birds during the winter months and to eliminate ruthless cutting of shade trees in the county.

Merriman Roebuck of Nacogdoches, Tex., received a letter from an uncle recently relatives had not heard from for 60 years.



This chart, based on department of agriculture figures, shows how surplus stocks of wheat here and abroad have been cut to unusually low levels by below average crops throughout the world in recent years and by rising consumption.

Favors Law to Provide Adequate Medical Care

Neenah—Contending that national social legislation that seeks adequate medical care for all people is a fine thing and with improvements should prove very efficacious, Dr. G. A. Williamson, told members of the Neenah club Monday noon that prevention of disease is more than legislative and political action however. "It is a slow growth that comes from painstaking research and study. It is not a depression measure. A long view, an evolutionary view if you will, must be taken in order that a prevention may be successful."

"Through its years of activity the medical profession has not had an easy time. When the medical society first approached the legislature on a state board of health program, it was laughed at. Four legislatures

were approached before a small board was organized. Since that time it has grown and expanded. The medical had just as much difficulty in its program for hospitals for insane I speak of these things to you because I want you to understand that medical men are forward looking, always seeking those things which are for the betterment of public health."

How to Advance

Advancement in the prevention of disease can best be exemplified by eradication of yellow fever, malaria, and by the control of diphtheria and smallpox said Dr. Williamson.

"However years of research and vast sums of money were promulgated to bring about that control. Today we have research work in cancer and tuberculosis and while we haven't even scratched the surface in cancer control, we have been partially successful in cancer control. The death rate has been reduced from 163 per 100,000 to 40 per 100,000 and Wisconsin has reduced the rate to 37.6 per 100,000."

"We have another problem in disease control today and that is the eradication of syphilis. We know its symptoms, its causes and its cure but we must find the people that have it. For many years it has been a taboo subject and for 40 years the medical profession has been trying to get people to bring discussion of it out in the open. The only difficulty is that there are no definite statistics to start on. It will take 10 years to get those and between 15 and 20 years more of research but it is one of the things that must be done if we are to advance along the road to better health for all."

Rocket Cagers Seek 3rd Win In DePere Tilt

Black Phantoms Upset Pre-Season Dope in Win Over New London

Neenah—Intent on registering their third conference win of the season, the Neenah High Red Rockets will invade West DePere Friday night for a tilt with the Black Phantom cagers. The locals have won over Shawano and Clintonville in league encounters thus far but lost to Kaukauna.

West DePere was not rated highly in pre-season estimates but has really turned out to be a feared team, especially on its own small court. In its first conference game, the Phantoms turned in an upset 19-18 victory over a fast shooting New London aggregation.

The locals, led by Rabideau, gave the Oshkosh Indians a hard tussle New Year's day before losing 36 to 25. In a previous game the Indians registered a 1-point win over the locals. If the Rockets can get by the DePere tussle with a win, the team must be given a good chance to continue going and cop a conference title for the city.

County Fair Official At Annual State Meet

Neenah—T. G. Brown, Winnebago County fair official and president of the state association of fairs, is presiding at the annual convention at Milwaukee today and tomorrow. Mr. Brown will summarize the year's activities and also present a program for 1937.

The annual dinner dance will be held tonight at the Plankinton house while report of new committees will feature the Wednesday morning session.

Ident Case

In Trial Jan. 26

Cases Including Two 000 Suits, Listed For Month

—Four cases including 100 auto damage suits, were trial on the January civil calendar called by Municipal Judge Henry P. Hughes yesterday.

—The first case is set for Jan. 26 in the case of Miss Crystal Neenah, against Henry Neenah, and the American Insurance company. A case is drawn Jan. 21. The case has been tried on the DeKalb.

—The second case is set for Jan. 26 in the case of Walter Zachow, Butte des Morts, against the Quarry Products Menasha, involving a \$2500 suit, was set for Feb. 2. A case is drawn Jan. 27.

—The third case involves Mary Oshkosh, and John Moody, on Jan. 25 in a suit for a room.

Conservation League Plans Meeting

—Election of officers will be the annual meeting of the Conservation league at 730 tonight.

—The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 10 N. Commercial, and the telephone numbers are 200 and 201.

—News items, copy orders for advertising orders for subscription may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 in the evening for copy of papers missed by mail.

For Prompt Beer Service Phone 78

Kingsbury Pale, case \$2.25
Kingsbury Old Style, case 1.80
Kingsbury Export, case 1.80
Kingsbury Ale, case 3.00
Kewaunee Hop Brew, case 1.75
Kewaunee Bohemian Style, case 1.75

PUMPS FURNISHED WITH
Kewaunee eighths \$2.00
Kingsbury eighths 2.00
Kewaunee quarters 3.75
Kingsbury quarters 3.75

TEWS BEER DEPOT

104 N. Church St.
NEENAH

Be Individual!



Individuality in hair styles depend largely on your haircut—At David's this rare ability, is at your service, plus sincere advice as to style and type of wave suited to your individuality.

DAVID'S BEAUTY SHOP

Barnett Bldg. Phone Neenah 339



Your Clothes Too Should Be Cleaned Regularly

.. You'll Like Our Service —

Call Us Today!

TWIN CITY CLEANERS

Phone 160 Vern Synder, Mgr. Neenah



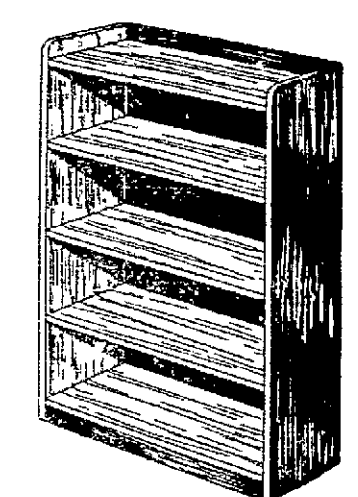
Our Annual Nigbor JANUARY FUR SALE

This Event Means Savings To You

Two Days Only Wed. and Thur. Jan. 6 and 7

Dress Lengths \$1.98 \$2.98 and 3 to 4 Yd. Lengths

Worth regularly more than these prices. This is a final selling of remaining seasonable yardage to clear our shelves for new goods before inventory.



Will Second Semester Books Crowd Your Shelves?

BOOKCASES \$2.29

Of Unfinished Redwood. Just six remain.



SPECIAL GROUP OF 9 x 12 FT.

RUGS \$29.50

Announces and Wiltons Moderne and semi-moderne effects. Including many formerly priced at \$39.50 each!

NOW ON SALE

You have longed years for rugs like these! Here is your opportunity!

CARPETINGS

Made up to fit your rooms

SPECIAL \$2.95 THIS WEEK YARD VALUES \$3.50 YD.

An accumulation of Part Rolls that can be made into 6x9 — 9x12 — and up to 12x24 rugs, depending upon the pattern.

9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS

Heavy weight rugs — Attractive adlover and bordered patterns. First quality but DROP PATTERNS \$6.87

NEENAH

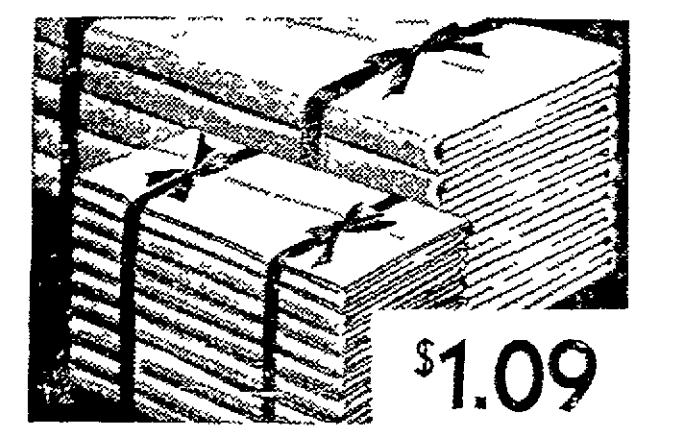
JANDREYS

"The Twin Cities Best Store for Women"

MENASHA

Extra Strong Fine Muslin SHEETS

Pre-Inventory Special



OTHER POPULAR SIZES

63 x 99 94c
72 x 99 99c
63 x 108 99c
72 x 108 \$1.09

Firm — pure finish — good weight sheets — A close-out of small accumulations of several widely known and highly sought after brands

Purdue Boilermakers Wallop Wisconsin Five, 43 to 30

Jewell Young Gets 27 Points For the Winners

Powell High Scorer for Badgers But Rooney Is U. W. Star

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(P)—Southpaw Jewell Young scored 27 points last night to lead Purdue's Boilermakers to a 43 to 30 victory over Wisconsin in the opening Big Ten basketball game of the season for both teams.

Young made eleven field goals and five free throws to come within three points of matching the scoring efforts of the entire Wisconsin team. Most of his baskets were left-handed push shots.

Wisconsin made a fight of it during the first half and the first few minutes of the second. The Boilermakers led at the half 18 to 14, but Wisconsin tied the count soon after play was resumed. Purdue then went back into the lead and gradually pulled away.

Powell was high point man for Wisconsin but Rooney was the badger star.

Summary:

	FG	FT	TP
Young, J.	11	5	27
Sines, F.	2	1	5
Anderson, C.	1	2	4
Seward, C.	0	0	0
Malaska, G.	1	4	6
Downey, G.	0	0	0
Dickinson, G.	0	1	1

Totals: FG 15, FT 13, TP 43

Personal fouls: Young 2, Sines 2, Anderson 3, Seward 2, Malaska 2, Downey 2, Powell 3, Rooney 1, Haukedahl 1, Mitchell 4, Frey 4, Coyne 2.

Free throws missed: Sines 2, Anderson 2, Malaska 2, Downey 3, Powell 3, Rooney 1, Haukedahl 1, Mitchell 4, Frey 4, Coyne 2.

Score at half: Purdue 18, Wisconsin 14.

Referee, Feezle (Indianapolis); Umpire, Bray (Cincinnati).

PURDUE SERVES NOTICE

Chicago—(P)—The name of Jewell Young, a whippet of a southpaw forward, flashed today across the new-born 1932-33 Big Ten basketball title picture.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice, led 43 to 30 over Wisconsin in the championship game.

Turn Backward O Time in Thy Flight

Grid Races Closed, Basketball Drills Started in November 1932

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles reviewing the Appleton and Fox River valley sport season. Each article covers a month.

NOV. 2.—Kaukauna defeated Shawano, 7 to 6, and won the N. E. W. conference game title. Ripon defeated Lawrence, 26 to 0, in the mud at Ripon; Appleton defeated Mayville, 7 to 6; Appleton defeated Menasha 2, Mary, 34 to 0; Kaukauna Brews downed the Little Chute Dutchmen, 6 to 0.

Nov. 4.—Basketball drills for Appleton High school were to begin on Nov. 16 at the armory.

Nov. 5.—Neenah and New London played a 6 to 6 tie; 75 teams were to be sought from Appleton for the Fox River valley bowling tournament scheduled here in January.

Nov. 6.—The American Legion Athletic club was being criticized by other clubs for paying amateurs too much expense money.

Nov. 7.—The Merchants and Shoes won the first games in the Little Chute Holy Name Basketball league.

Nov. 9.—Appleton and Oshkosh High school eleven played a scoreless tie; Appleton Reds beat Little Chute, 9 to 0, and claimed the Valley semi-pro grid crown; Albert Novakowski started with a 95-yard run for a touchdown as Lawrence beat Beloit in the last football game of the season, 21 to 7; Lawrence frosh were defeated, 32 to 6, at Delafield.

Nov. 10.—Chilton rolled a 744 in the Valley Classic league; Frank Schubert, Midwest cross country champion finished first as Lawrence harriers tied Beloit in a meet; each team scored 18 points.

Nov. 15.—Fifteen games were listed on the Lawrence college basketball schedule; H. Pankratz rolled a 621 series as the Schmieder Grocers defeated the Lisbon Recreation of Milwaukee.

Nov. 12.—Appleton outclassed Kaukauna and won a 31 to 0 football victory; Bill Osborne starred as Neenah high eleven defeated Menasha before a capacity crowd, 12 to 7; Tuttle Express and Ponds were tied with 19 wins and led the Industrial Bowling league.

Nov. 13.—Lawrence and high school cagers reported to their respective coaches; the high school gridders were guests at a banquet.

Nov. 14.—Figures showed Appleton had won 40 and lost 34 games and tied 9 in Fox River Valley conference football races and rated third behind East and West; the Catholic high conference was organized with 10 schools; Bill Jacobson rolled a 717 total in the Elks Big 10 league.

Nov. 16.—Appleton Reds beat Sheboygan, 13 to 6; Frank Hammen rolled a 633 series in the Little Chute Bowling league.

Nov. 17.—Carleton Grode, Menasha, was named captain of the Lawrence football team and Vinc Jones and Neil Springer honorary co-captains of the high school team; it was announced at the annual joint football banquet at the Conway hotel at which Bob Elson, WGN sports announcer, was speaker.

Nov. 18.—Ken Slattery and Vinc Jones were named and tackle, respectively, on the Fox River Valley all-conference football team picked by sports writers and coaches; five cage teams had entered the Y Industrial Basketball league and eight the Oshkosh Boys league.

Nov. 19.—Valley conference coaches voted to abandon the center jump in basketball this season; three boys from Kaukauna, two from Menasha, two from New London and one from Neenah were named on the N. E. W. all-conference football team.

Nov. 20.—Savior Canadeo and Steven Kenjalo won windup bouts on the American Legion fight program.

Nov. 21.—Denmark and Seymour appeared to be the strongest teams in the Little Nine basketball conference; St. John Catholic cagers lost a close game to Lena, 16 to 15, when Lena scored in the final minute; dodgeball and badminton were holding interest of junior high school athletes; Appleton Reds were laying claim to the Central Wisconsin grid title.

Nov. 23.—Art Brecklin hit a 238 and 232 and a 633 in the Valley Major league.

Nov. 24.—Frank Dean and Jim Straube of Lawrence were awarded places on the all-state college football team; Goblewski defeated the Goblewski in a Y. M. C. A. handball tournament and ate a turkey dinner paid for by the losers; Wau-paca, Marion and Manawa looked like the best cage teams in the Central Wisconsin conference according to advance guessing.

Nov. 25.—St. Theresa grade school gridders had their pictures in the paper and claimed the graded school football championship of Appleton; St. Norbert Catholic High school's giants were credited with being the best looking cage squad in the Valley Catholic conference.

Nov. 26.—Seymour High school won the second game in a series of five scheduled with Brillion by a 20 to 12 score.

Nov. 28.—Neenah defeated Shawano, 25 to 19, in the first game of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference; the Sulphurites rolled a 3,030 game in the Kimberly Booster league.

Nov. 30.—St. John high cagers defeated the Jordan freshman team composed of former Chute; Little Chute Legion cagers downed Brillion, 24 to 23.



ROLLED 717 TOTAL

W. C. Jacobson, above, figured in the feature event of bowling during November 1932 when he rolled a 717 score in the Elks Big Ten league. He turned in games of 183, 253, 281.

served by the Girls Athletic association.

Nov. 14.—Figures showed Appleton had won 40 and lost 34 games and tied 9 in Fox River Valley conference football races and rated third behind East and West; the Catholic high conference was organized with 10 schools; Bill Jacobson rolled a 717 total in the Elks Big 10 league.

Nov. 16.—Appleton Reds beat Sheboygan, 13 to 6; Frank Hammen rolled a 633 series in the Little Chute Bowling league.

Nov. 17.—Carleton Grode, Menasha, was named captain of the Lawrence football team and Vinc Jones and Neil Springer honorary co-captains of the high school team; it was announced at the annual joint football banquet at the Conway hotel at which Bob Elson, WGN sports announcer, was speaker.

Nov. 18.—Ken Slattery and Vinc Jones were named and tackle, respectively, on the Fox River Valley all-conference football team picked by sports writers and coaches; five cage teams had entered the Y Industrial Basketball league and eight the Oshkosh Boys league.

Nov. 19.—Valley conference coaches voted to abandon the center jump in basketball this season; three boys from Kaukauna, two from Menasha, two from New London and one from Neenah were named on the N. E. W. all-conference football team.

Nov. 20.—Savior Canadeo and Steven Kenjalo won windup bouts on the American Legion fight program.

Nov. 21.—Denmark and Seymour appeared to be the strongest teams in the Little Nine basketball conference; St. John Catholic cagers lost a close game to Lena, 16 to 15, when Lena scored in the final minute; dodgeball and badminton were holding interest of junior high school athletes; Appleton Reds were laying claim to the Central Wisconsin grid title.

Nov. 23.—Art Brecklin hit a 238 and 232 and a 633 in the Valley Major league.

Nov. 24.—Frank Dean and Jim Straube of Lawrence were awarded places on the all-state college football team; Goblewski defeated the Goblewski in a Y. M. C. A. handball tournament and ate a turkey dinner paid for by the losers; Wau-paca, Marion and Manawa looked like the best cage teams in the Central Wisconsin conference according to advance guessing.

Nov. 25.—St. Theresa grade school gridders had their pictures in the paper and claimed the graded school football championship of Appleton; St. Norbert Catholic High school's giants were credited with being the best looking cage squad in the Valley Catholic conference.

Nov. 26.—Seymour High school won the second game in a series of five scheduled with Brillion by a 20 to 12 score.

Nov. 28.—Neenah defeated Shawano, 25 to 19, in the first game of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference; the Sulphurites rolled a 3,030 game in the Kimberly Booster league.

Nov. 30.—St. John high cagers defeated the Jordan freshman team composed of former Chute; Little Chute Legion cagers downed Brillion, 24 to 23.

ence football team picked by sports writers and coaches; five cage teams had entered the Y Industrial Basketball league and eight the Oshkosh Boys league.

Nov. 19.—Valley conference coaches voted to abandon the center jump in basketball this season; three boys from Kaukauna, two from Menasha, two from New London and one from Neenah were named on the N. E. W. all-conference football team.

Nov. 20.—Savior Canadeo and Steven Kenjalo won windup bouts on the American Legion fight program.

Nov. 21.—Denmark and Seymour appeared to be the strongest teams in the Little Nine basketball conference; St. John Catholic cagers lost a close game to Lena, 16 to 15, when Lena scored in the final minute; dodgeball and badminton were holding interest of junior high school athletes; Appleton Reds were laying claim to the Central Wisconsin grid title.

Nov. 23.—Art Brecklin hit a 238 and 232 and a 633 in the Valley Major league.

Nov. 24.—Frank Dean and Jim Straube of Lawrence were awarded places on the all-state college football team; Goblewski defeated the Goblewski in a Y. M. C. A. handball tournament and ate a turkey dinner paid for by the losers; Wau-paca, Marion and Manawa looked like the best cage teams in the Central Wisconsin conference according to advance guessing.

Nov. 25.—St. Theresa grade school gridders had their pictures in the paper and claimed the graded school football championship of Appleton; St. Norbert Catholic High school's giants were credited with being the best looking cage squad in the Valley Catholic conference.

Nov. 26.—Seymour High school won the second game in a series of five scheduled with Brillion by a 20 to 12 score.

Nov. 28.—Neenah defeated Shawano, 25 to 19, in the first game of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference; the Sulphurites rolled a 3,030 game in the Kimberly Booster league.

Nov. 30.—St. John high cagers defeated the Jordan freshman team composed of former Chute; Little Chute Legion cagers downed Brillion, 24 to 23.

Nov. 14.—Figures showed Appleton had won 40 and lost 34 games and tied 9 in Fox River Valley conference football races and rated third behind East and West; the Catholic high conference was organized with 10 schools; Bill Jacobson rolled a 717 total in the Elks Big 10 league.

Nov. 16.—Appleton Reds beat Sheboygan, 13 to 6; Frank Hammen rolled a 633 series in the Little Chute Bowling league.

Nov. 17.—Carleton Grode, Menasha, was named captain of the Lawrence football team and Vinc Jones and Neil Springer honorary co-captains of the high school team; it was announced at the annual joint football banquet at the Conway hotel at which Bob Elson, WGN sports announcer, was speaker.

Nov. 18.—Ken Slattery and Vinc Jones were named and tackle, respectively, on the Fox River Valley all-conference football team picked by sports writers and coaches; five cage teams had entered the Y Industrial Basketball league and eight the Oshkosh Boys league.

Nov. 19.—Valley conference coaches voted to abandon the center jump in basketball this season; three boys from Kaukauna, two from Menasha, two from New London and one from Neenah were named on the N. E. W. all-conference football team.

Nov. 20.—Savior Canadeo and Steven Kenjalo won windup bouts on the American Legion fight program.

Nov. 21.—Denmark and Seymour appeared to be the strongest teams in the Little Nine basketball conference; St. John Catholic cagers lost a close game to Lena, 16 to 15, when Lena scored in the final minute; dodgeball and badminton were holding interest of junior high school athletes; Appleton Reds were laying claim to the Central Wisconsin grid title.

Nov. 23.—Art Brecklin hit a 238 and 232 and a 633 in the Valley Major league.

Nov. 24.—Frank Dean and Jim Straube of Lawrence were awarded places on the all-state college football team; Goblewski defeated the Goblewski in a Y. M. C. A. handball tournament and ate a turkey dinner paid for by the losers; Wau-paca, Marion and Manawa looked like the best cage teams in the Central Wisconsin conference according to advance guessing.

Nov. 25.—St. Theresa grade school gridders had their pictures in the paper and claimed the graded school football championship of Appleton; St. Norbert Catholic High school's giants were credited with being the best looking cage squad in the Valley Catholic conference.

Nov. 26.—Seymour High school won the second game in a series of five scheduled with Brillion by a 20 to 12 score.

Nov. 28.—Neenah defeated Shawano, 25 to 19, in the first game of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference; the Sulphurites rolled a 3,030 game in the Kimberly Booster league.

Nov. 30.—St. John high cagers defeated the Jordan freshman team composed of former Chute; Little Chute Legion cagers downed Brillion, 24 to 23.

Nov. 14.—Figures showed Appleton had won 40 and lost 34 games and tied 9 in Fox River Valley conference football races and rated third behind East and West; the Catholic high conference was organized with 10 schools; Bill Jacobson rolled a 717 total in the Elks Big 10 league.

Nov. 16.—Appleton Reds beat Sheboygan, 13 to 6; Frank Hammen rolled a 633 series in the Little Chute Bowling league.

Nov. 17.—Carleton Grode, Menasha, was named captain of the Lawrence football team and Vinc Jones and Neil Springer honorary co-captains of the high school team; it was announced at the annual joint football banquet at the Conway hotel at which Bob Elson, WGN sports announcer, was speaker.

Nov. 18.—Ken Slattery and Vinc Jones were named and tackle, respectively, on the Fox River Valley all-conference football team picked by sports writers and coaches; five cage teams had entered the Y Industrial Basketball league and eight the Oshkosh Boys league.

Nov. 19.—Valley conference coaches voted to abandon the center jump in basketball this season; three boys from Kaukauna, two from Menasha, two from New London and one from Neenah were named on the N. E. W. all-conference football team.

Nov. 20.—Savior Canadeo and Steven Kenjalo won windup bouts on the American Legion fight program.

Nov. 21.—Denmark and Seymour appeared to be the strongest teams in the Little Nine basketball conference; St. John Catholic cagers lost a close game to Lena, 16 to 15, when Lena scored in the final minute; dodgeball and badminton were holding interest of junior high school athletes; Appleton Reds were laying claim to the Central Wisconsin grid title.

Nov. 23.—Art Brecklin hit a 238 and 232 and a 633 in the Valley Major league.

Nov. 24.—Frank Dean and Jim Straube of Lawrence were awarded places on the all-state college football team; Goblewski defeated the Goblewski in a Y. M. C. A. handball tournament and ate a turkey dinner paid for by the losers; Wau-paca, Marion and Manawa looked like the best cage teams in the Central Wisconsin conference according to advance guessing.

Nov. 25.—St. Theresa grade school gridders had their pictures in the paper and claimed the graded school football championship of Appleton; St. Norbert Catholic High school's giants were credited with being the best looking cage squad in the Valley Catholic conference.

Nov. 26.—Seymour High school won the second game in a series of five scheduled with Brillion by a 20 to 12 score.

Nov. 28.—Neenah defeated Shawano, 25 to 19, in the first game of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference; the Sulphurites rolled a 3,030 game in the Kimberly Booster league.

Nov. 30.—St. John high cagers defeated the Jordan freshman team composed of former Chute; Little Chute Legion cagers downed Brillion, 24 to 23.

Al Ettore Beats John Henry Lewis In Non-Title Go

Philadelphia Heavyweight Wins Nod of One Judge, Referee

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Louis last September, is back today in the front row of Istinana, clutching a hard-won 10-round decision over John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ettore ignored both the betting odds against him last night and the battering he took in the early rounds. He started his comeback in the fourth, carried the fight to Lewis again in the seventh, and had most of the 13,000 spectators standing on their seats as he hammered the light heavyweight champion in the tenth.

Ettore weighed 194½ and Lewis 183.

The judges were divided on the decision in the non-title bout. Nat Popkinson, one judge, and Joe McGugan, referee, awarded the bout to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Popkinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Kimberly Club Battles Kohler Five Tonight

KIMBERLY—Kimberly club cagers will play at home Tuesday night when they meet the Kohler basketball team at the clubhouse. The clubbers have four straight wins to their credit in six tries. Last week they defeated Stockbridge 28 to 25.

The Kohler team has been going strong this season and expects a real battle in Kimberly. It holds a 35 to 44 victory over Waldo.

Kohler's forwards John Faas and Kenneth Messner, are former high school stars. F. Stoehr is a reserve forward. They claim one of the finest guards in the state in Lester Kreutz who has had offers from several colleges.

The Kohler team has been going strong this season and expects a real battle in Kimberly. It holds a 35 to 44 victory over Waldo.

Kohler's forwards John Faas and Kenneth Messner, are former high school stars. F. Stoehr is a reserve forward. They claim one of the finest guards in

Older Boy League Begins Title Play With 2 Divisions

Stars, Zephyrs, Pickups
Win in National Open-
ers Last Night

OLDER BOY LEAGUE National Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
Stars	1	0 1.000
Zephyrs	1	0 1.000
Pickups	0	1 .000
Stars	0	1 .000
Pickups	0	1 .000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
1-Stars 21, Wildcats 17.
2-Zephyrs 18, Tigers 13.
3-Pickups 18, Badgers 14.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
American Division
0-Vagabonds versus Triangles.
5-Cardinals versus Post Hi-Y.
0-Eagles versus Buckeyes.

MONDAY'S GAMES
National Division
0-Zephyrs versus Wildcats.
5-All-Stars versus Pickups.
0-Badgers versus Tigers.

OLDER Boy league basketball
at the Y. M. C. A. last night
started their championship
with the 12 teams divided into
leagues of 6 teams each. The
which finished in the first di-
vision of the preliminary race is
the National division and the
six teams comprise the Amer-

ican Nationals are the All-Stars,
Zephyrs, Pickups, Badgers, Tig-
ers, Wildcats. They will play Mon-
day nights. The Americans are the
Bonds, Cardinals, Eagles, Tri-
angles, Post Hi-Y and the Buck-
eyes. The Americans will play Sat-
urday afternoon.
The last night's National di-
vision games the All-Stars defeated
Wildcats, 21 to 17; the Zephyrs
the Tigers, 18 to 13; and the
Pickups beat the Badgers, 18 to 14.
The Stars took a 6 to 1 lead in
games with the All-Stars but
margin was only 8 to 7 at the
end. In the third quarter the Stars
took the count and moved in front,
12, and then went on to win
17. Both teams played care-
fully but in the closing minutes
Stars used the fast break to ad-
vantage and copped. Jones, Van-
derburg and Fourness starred for
Stars and Betschly and Fraser
were the losers.

Trautman Stars
scored a point in the
fourth quarter probably
the game with the Zephyrs
Tigers took a 5 to 2 lead at the
end but the Zephyrs came from
behind and held a 6 to 5 advantage
at the half. In the third
quarter the count was 16 to 6 and
the Stars won 18 to 14. The Badgers
lost their best ball in the last
and outscored the Pickups but
did not overcome the advantage.
Son and Johnson showed best
winners and Fisher, Volk-
and Springer for the Badgers.

Summary:
FG. FT. PF.
Stars 12 20 2
Zephyrs 10 13 2
Pickups 10 13 2
Wildcats 10 13 2
Tigers 10 13 2
Badgers 10 13 2

Chicago—Art Oliver, 192, Chicago,
outpointed Eddie Boyle, 177,
128½, Winnipeg, Can., outpointed
Johnny Cellars, 127½, Detroit (6).

Miami—Tommy Speigel, 134, Un-
iontown, Pa., stopped John
135½, Havana, Cuba (5); Babe
Breeze, 132½, Manhattan, Kan., stop-
ped Mario Perez, 137, Key West
(2).

Louisville, Ky.—Chuck Woods,
147, Detroit, and Dominic Mancini,
137½, Pittsburgh, drew (10).

Dinner Party Given at Fred Grossman Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross-
man entertained the following at
dinner Jan. 1: Carl Jess, Ripon; Wil-
liam Witt and family and Cliff
Grossman, Medina; Emil Grossman,
Anita and Glenna Grossman and
Lucille Cornelius, Dale.
The first three taxpayers to pay
taxes to Town treasurer Marie
Leppa were Arthur Berner, Walter
Priesler and Harvey Blue.
The daufen family spent New
Year's day at Kaukauna.
Mrs. George Bergman, who was
injured in an auto accident at
Leppas corner Dec. 23, came home
Sunday from St. Elizabeths hospital
at Appleton.
Cleo Baker came home Sunday
from St. Elizabeths hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman
entertained the following at a card
party Sunday evening: Dr. and Mrs.
Walter Grossman, Appleton; Wil-
liam Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-
bert Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Fritsch, Dale.
Walter Kaufman returned Mon-
day from a week's visit at Minne-
apolis.
Miss Lila Leppa entertained the
following at a birthday party Sun-
day evening: Herbert Grosshuesch,
Frederick Alfred and Elsie Schneke,
Donald and Lorraine Leiby, Doris
Borgwardt and Nola Nutter, Rale.
Helen Reis of Chicago spent New
Year's with her sister, Mrs. Beitchy
Hauk.
Birdell Grossman returned to
school at Waukesha Sunday.

Waukeean Hits 100 Game, 792 Total

Waukeean—(P)—Steve Balkov
a perfect game and a 792
in the Greenfield Major
last night. He had games of
and 254.

Shires Retires!

That Noise You Used To Hear Was Arthur Kidding Himself



WHATAMAN: In His Prime.

HOUSTON, Tex.—(P)—Art (For-
mer Whataman) Shires, who
has talked himself into and
out of such tight places as the base-
ball majors, jail and prize ring, is
ready to settle down now.
"I'm not kidding myself any
more," he says. "I'm 29 years old.
I'll never get another crack at the
majors. There's no money in the
minors. It's time for me to start
looking at the future."
He disclosed that he came to
Houston attempting to get lined up
with a good semipro club in Tex-
as. "One of those where you get a
year-around job and have a chance
of making something of yourself."
"I've made lots of mistakes but
I think I've learned my lesson the
hard way."
Arthur the ex-Great, chesty and
with a tongue of the Dizzy Dean
mold, has played in many leagues.

has put on fistic shows, refereed
boxing bouts and done a dozen
other things since he played with
the Chicago White Sox.

He went up to the Chisox from
the old Waco club of the Texas
league and jumped into the head-
lines immediately by aiming a
handful of haymakers at Manager
Lena Blackburn in the dressing
room.

That flurry of blows eventually
blossomed into a part-time fistic
career which Judge Landis nipped
by ordering Arthur to choose be-
tween the diamond and the ring. He
decided on baseball but was shunt-
ed to the minors.

At the height of his headline-ap-
peal, Arthur dropped into Chicago
one day and stories from the Win-
dycity said the wind stopped blow-
ing about the time his train pulled
in.

Report Jimmy Phelan To Take Hawkeye Post

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(P)—What's this
about Jimmy Phelan being
headed for Ossie Solem's old
job at Iowa? Jimmy's friends say
he just can't wait to get back into
the Big Ten. Jack Dempsey's new
Florida spot is going over in a
big way. Max Schmeling's ex-
hibition tour opens in Philadelphia
the first week in March and will
take in 16 southern cities. They
say Travis Jackson can't make up
his mind whether to manage Jersey
City or go to Brooklyn as first
lieutenant to Burleigh Grimes.

They are toughening up the
Oakland Hills course for this
year's open. . . . When Prof.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia—Al Ettore, 191½,
Philadelphia, outpointed John Hen-
ry Lewis, 183, Phoenix, Ariz.,
world's light heavyweight cham-
pion (10 rounds non title); Paul
Pirrone, 164, Cleveland, outpointed
Johnny Duca, 159, Paulsboro, N. J.
(10).

Chicago—Art Oliver, 192, Chicago,
outpointed Eddie Boyle, 177,
128½, Winnipeg, Can., outpointed
Johnny Cellars, 127½, Detroit (6).

Miami—Tommy Speigel, 134, Un-
iontown, Pa., stopped John
135½, Havana, Cuba (5); Babe
Breeze, 132½, Manhattan, Kan., stop-
ped Mario Perez, 137, Key West
(2).

Louisville, Ky.—Chuck Woods,
147, Detroit, and Dominic Mancini,
137½, Pittsburgh, drew (10).

Dinner Party Given at Fred Grossman Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross-
man entertained the following at
dinner Jan. 1: Carl Jess, Ripon; Wil-
liam Witt and family and Cliff
Grossman, Medina; Emil Grossman,
Anita and Glenna Grossman and
Lucille Cornelius, Dale.
The first three taxpayers to pay
taxes to Town treasurer Marie
Leppa were Arthur Berner, Walter
Priesler and Harvey Blue.
The daufen family spent New
Year's day at Kaukauna.
Mrs. George Bergman, who was
injured in an auto accident at
Leppas corner Dec. 23, came home
Sunday from St. Elizabeths hospital
at Appleton.
Cleo Baker came home Sunday
from St. Elizabeths hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman
entertained the following at a card
party Sunday evening: Dr. and Mrs.
Walter Grossman, Appleton; Wil-
liam Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-
bert Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Fritsch, Dale.
Walter Kaufman returned Mon-
day from a week's visit at Minne-
apolis.
Miss Lila Leppa entertained the
following at a birthday party Sun-
day evening: Herbert Grosshuesch,
Frederick Alfred and Elsie Schneke,
Donald and Lorraine Leiby, Doris
Borgwardt and Nola Nutter, Rale.
Helen Reis of Chicago spent New
Year's with her sister, Mrs. Beitchy
Hauk.
Birdell Grossman returned to
school at Waukesha Sunday.

Waukeean Hits 100 Game, 792 Total

Waukeean—(P)—Steve Balkov
a perfect game and a 792
in the Greenfield Major
last night. He had games of
and 254.

Church Officers To Retain Posts

Edward Volkman and Er-
nest Laehn Continues as
Treasurer and Trustee

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Immanuel Luth-
eran church held its annual meet-
ing Sunday forenoon. Edward
Volkman and Ernest Laehn were
reelected treasurer and trustee for
three years, respectively.

Eight families joined the church
at this meeting.
English services will be held at
8:30 Sunday and German at 10:30.
Sunday school will be held during
the German service.

Members of St. John Evangelical
church gave their new pastor and
wife, the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Groll-
mus, a reception Sunday evening
at the basement of the church.

The following program was pre-
sented: play, "Darkness and Light,"
by 14 characters; pantomime, "Near
the Cross," by four characters; mu-
sical reading, "The Ladies Aid," by
seven characters accompanied by
Miss Adela Peters on the piano;
two readings by Mrs. Louis Wehr-
man and Mrs. John Peterson; piano
duets, Misses Adela and Leone Pe-
ters; vocal solo, Dora Melchert ac-
companied by Mrs. August Mel-
chert; duet, Litzkow sisters; duet,
Arlene Blake and Dora Melchert,
accompanied by Miss Leone Peters.
Walter Blake led in prayer and
Mrs. Edward Kluge the scripture.
A talk was given by Mr. Groll-
mus.

A lunch was served following the
program.

The Parent-Teacher association
of the village school will hold a
meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl and
children, William, Frank, Marie
and Marjorie, Miss Grace Faye,
Seymour, were supper guests Sun-
day evening of Mr. and Mrs. A.
F. Piehl.

Birthday Party Held At Little Chute Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Announcement was
made at St. John church Sunday at
the approaching marriage of Miss
Marjorie Metz, daughter of Mrs.
Ann Metz and Joseph Vanden
Burg, son of Mrs. John Vanden
Burg, both of this village.

Ruth Clare Jansen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen, W.
Main street, entertained 14 guests
at her home Saturday afternoon
in honor of her tenth birthday an-
niversary. Games provided amuse-
ment and prizes were awarded
Misses Celine Hanegraaf, Imelda
Hermesen and Mary Elizabeth
Schell. The guests were: Misses
Janice, Colleen and Nancy Garvey,
Appleton; Misses Helen Schol and
Jeanne Ann Garvey, Freedom; Miss
Mary Elizabeth Schell, Kaukauna;
Barbara Ann Evers, Joan Van
Lankvelt, Celine Hanegraaf, Imelda
Hermesen, Bernice Dericks, Evelyn
Vanden Heuvel, Shirley Zwick,
Little Chute.

A daughter was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Van Dyke, Mrs.
Van Dyke formerly was Miss
Rosella Bongers.

Mrs. Catherine Arts returned
Monday from Racine where she
spent the weekend with her daugh-
ter Helen at St. Catherine convent.
Students who returned to school
this week after spending the holi-
days at their home here are: Miss
Rosemary Gerrits, Mount Mary
college, Milwaukee; Frank Austin,
Jr., and Joseph Van Dyke, Mar-
quette university, Milwaukee;
Misses Serena Bevers and Verna
Vanden Heuvel, state teachers col-
lege, Milwaukee; Maurice, Joseph
and Urban Van Susteren and Gerard
Van Hoof, University of Wisconsin,
Madison; Joseph Doyle, Illinois
School of Surgery, Chicago, Ill.;
Ambrose Hammen, Bernadine Bon-
gers, George Weyenberg, Ernest
Versteegen, Elmer Vander Velden
and Albert Boots, Jordan college,
Menominee, Mich.

A daughter was born Saturday
to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seibers, Jr.
Mrs. Wilbur Driessen submitted
to a minor operation at her home
Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrink and
son Joseph have returned to their
home in Keshena after a several
days visit at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Main street.

Miss Dorothy De Bruin, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William C. De
Bruin, returned home Saturday
from St. Elizabeth hospital where
she submitted to a major opera-
tion.

Miss Edythe Adamsen of Fond du
Lac is a guest for a week at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bell.
Miss Lucy Van Domelen, daugh-

John Henry Lewis is growing
so fast he may have to give up
his light heavyweight title. . . .
Ho, hum, here's another bowl
game: Every New Year's day
up at Devil's Lake, N. D., they
put on what is known as the
"wash bowl" hockey game.
There are eight Moores playing
ball in the National league
just one shy of a complete
team. . . . Tony Canzoneri may
start his comeback against
Jimmy Walsh, crack British
lightweight, in London in
March.

KIDS ON STRIKE
Flint, Mich.—(P)—A hundred pin
setters, mostly 16 to 18 years of age
staged a sit-down strike for higher
wages at a bowling alley yesterday.
They went back to work when the
ally proprietor promised bonuses
to those who "behaved."

John Henry Lewis is growing
so fast he may have to give up
his light heavyweight title. . . .
Ho, hum, here's another bowl
game: Every New Year's day
up at Devil's Lake, N. D., they
put on what is known as the
"wash bowl" hockey game.
There are eight Moores playing
ball in the National league
just one shy of a complete
team. . . . Tony Canzoneri may
start his comeback against
Jimmy Walsh, crack British
lightweight, in London in
March.

KIDS ON STRIKE
Flint, Mich.—(P)—A hundred pin
setters, mostly 16 to 18 years of age
staged a sit-down strike for higher
wages at a bowling alley yesterday.
They went back to work when the
ally proprietor promised bonuses
to those who "behaved."

BURN LIEBER'S "33"

LOW
ASH
High Heat

Appleton's
Favorite
Fuel

REMEMBER!
When It's Coal or Lumber
Call Our Number
PHONE 109

THE LIEBER LUMBER
& MILLWORK COMPANY

213 N. SUPERIOR ST.

John Henry Lewis is growing
so fast he may have to give up
his light heavyweight title. . . .
Ho, hum, here's another bowl
game: Every New Year's day
up at Devil's Lake, N. D., they
put on what is known as the
"wash bowl" hockey game.
There are eight Moores playing
ball in the National league
just one shy of a complete
team. . . . Tony Canzoneri may
start his comeback against
Jimmy Walsh, crack British
lightweight, in London in
March.

KIDS ON STRIKE
Flint, Mich.—(P)—A hundred pin
setters, mostly 16 to 18 years of age
staged a sit-down strike for higher
wages at a bowling alley yesterday.
They went back to work when the
ally proprietor promised bonuses
to those who "behaved."

John Henry Lewis is growing
so fast he may have to give up
his light heavyweight title. . . .
Ho, hum, here's another bowl
game: Every New Year's day
up at Devil's Lake, N. D., they
put on what is known as the
"wash bowl" hockey game.
There are eight Moores playing
ball in the National league
just one shy of a complete
team. . . . Tony Canzoneri may
start his comeback against
Jimmy Walsh, crack British
lightweight, in London in
March.

KIDS ON STRIKE
Flint, Mich.—(P)—A hundred pin
setters, mostly 16 to 18 years of age
staged a sit-down strike for higher
wages at a bowling alley yesterday.
They went back to work when the
ally proprietor promised bonuses
to those who "behaved."

BURN LIEBER'S "33"

LOW
ASH
High Heat

Appleton's
Favorite
Fuel

REMEMBER!
When It's Coal or Lumber
Call Our Number
PHONE 109

THE LIEBER LUMBER
& MILLWORK COMPANY

213 N. SUPERIOR ST.



Plan to Bar Gambling At Year's County Fairs

Milwaukee—(P)—Officials of
Wisconsin county fairs predicted
today this year's expositions would
offer no midway with gambling
devices and sideshows presenting
questionable entertainment.

Taylor G. Brown, Oshkosh, pres-
ident of the Wisconsin Association
of Fairs whose convention started
Monday, said, "we expect to have
an absolutely clean bill, something
we almost achieved in 1935."
The public, he said, is to be
thankful for the improvement.
"We polled patrons a couple of
years ago and found that 90 per
cent opposed gambling and raw
shows. The 4-H clubs convinced
us that youth wanted the 70-odd
county fairs to be clean."

James F. Malone, Beaver Dam,
association secretary, said the pop-
ularity of the horse at county fairs
was revived last year.
Brown predicted a boom year for
county fairs, with attendance ex-
pected to exceed the 1936 total by
10 per cent.

Hamline U. Loses St. Paul

St. Paul—(P)—Superior height
and uncanny shooting ability gave
the touring Stanford University
basketball team a 58 to 26 win over
a smaller but scrappy Hamline Uni-
versity five last night.



The year 'round GREYHOUND IS YOUR BIGGEST TRAVEL VALUE

• Start 1937 with a saving. Going by Greyhound,
you save ⅓ the cost of driving the average
private car. Greyhound's round trip fares are from
25% to 65% lower than other public transpor-
tation. Going by Greyhound, you'll get the
maximum of travel comfort and pleasure, too.
Convenient schedules...large, roomy coaches,
comfortably heated and ventilated... liberal
stopover and return privileges. Before you make
any trip this year, for business or pleasure, call
your Greyhound agent.

TYPICAL ROUND TRIP FARES			
	One Round Way Trip		One Round Way Trip
Chicago	3.00 5.40	Billings, Mont.	19.10 35.00
New York	14.10 25.05	Minneapolis	5.30 9.05
Washington, D. C.	13.50 24.30	Duluth	6.25 11.25
Pittsburgh	9.00 16.20	Seattle & Portland	29.50 51.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	17.35 31.25	Winnipeg	12.30 21.65

For group travel, charter a Greyhound bus.
You'll save money and have a better time.

Greyhound
round trip
fares average
less than 1½
cents per
mile

NYE & WINTER TRAVEL
BUREAU
128 N. Oneida St.
Phone 2355

GREYHOUND

Plans Made for Snow Removal

Work at Hortonville Di-
rected by Village Re-
lief Administrator

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The regular meet-
ing of the village board was held Mon-
day evening in the council rooms.
H. P. Moffatt, relief director, was
instructed to supervise removal of
snow on Main street in the village.

Bethlehem Lutheran congrega-
tion will hold their annual parish
meeting at 1:45 Sunday afternoon
in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Muntwyler
and son, Fredric, Jr., Fred Buch-
man and Leonard Muntwyler, Oak
Park, Ill., and Marion Towne Hor-
tonville, who attends Northwestern
university, returned to Chicago
Sunday evening after spending the
holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schaeffer of
Denver, Colo., were New Year's
guests at the home of Mr. Schae-
ffer's grandmother, Mrs. M. Schae-
ffer.

Virginia Platten, Minneapolis,
who spent the holiday week at the
home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs.
D. A. Matheson, returned to her
home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Matheson,
Hortonville, Virginia Platten, Min-
neapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sa-
wall, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arndt,
Walter and Bobby Arndt, Dale,
were entertained at dinner and
supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Voight, Dale, Sunday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adrians, for-
merly of Green Bay, have located
in Hortonville. The former has
opened his office in their home on
Bath street.

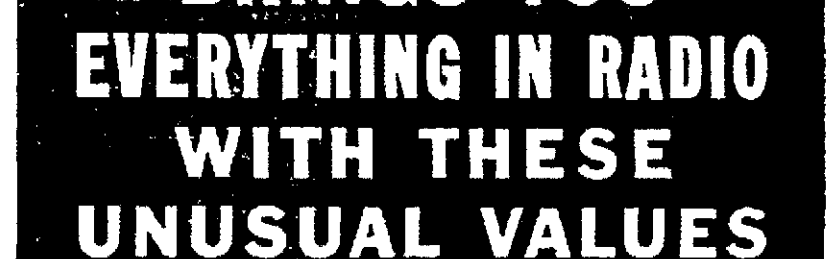
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Olk entertain-
ed their card club at their home
Sunday evening. Guests were Mr.
and Mrs. L. F. Mathews, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Riedl, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
bur Holier, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahill
and Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilkes. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Wilkes, high for
women, and L. F. Mathews, high
for men.

The last census showed Ameri-
can Samoa to have a population of
10,055, chiefly native.

Please Drive Carefully

unarity of the horse at county fairs
was revived last year.
Brown predicted a boom year for
county fairs, with attendance ex-
pected to exceed the 1936 total by
10 per cent.

Firestone BRINGS YOU EVERYTHING IN RADIO WITH THESE UNUSUAL VALUES



7 TUBE \$42.50

AIR CHIEF RADIOS

Beautiful walnut cabinets,
metal tubes in 7 tube
model, large dynamic
speakers, tone control and
many other superior
features.

4 TUBE \$13.95
5 TUBE \$23.95

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO

The perfect driving
companion. Reception
equals to fine radio sets.
6 tubes 8 tube
performance.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR
DASH MOUNTINGS.

A Radio for Your Home
or Car as Low as
\$11.15 a Week

BUY TIRES IN SETS OF 4 COSTS BUT LITTLE WEEKLY

With slippery winter streets
you can't afford to take
chances on thin worn tires.
Why not protect yourself and
others with the safest tires
ever built. Tests by a leading
University prove that
Firestone Tires stop your car
up to 25% quicker. Tires
purchased now will be
practically new in the spring.

W. College Ave.
at Richmond
Phone 17

THE FIRESTONE BUDGET PLAN AN EASY WAY TO BUY

Listen to the Voice of Firestone. Monday
evenings over N. B. & C. Radio Network

SET OF 4
AS LOW AS
\$1.69
Per Week

THE FIRESTONE BUDGET PLAN
AN EASY WAY TO BUY

THE NEBBES

No, No

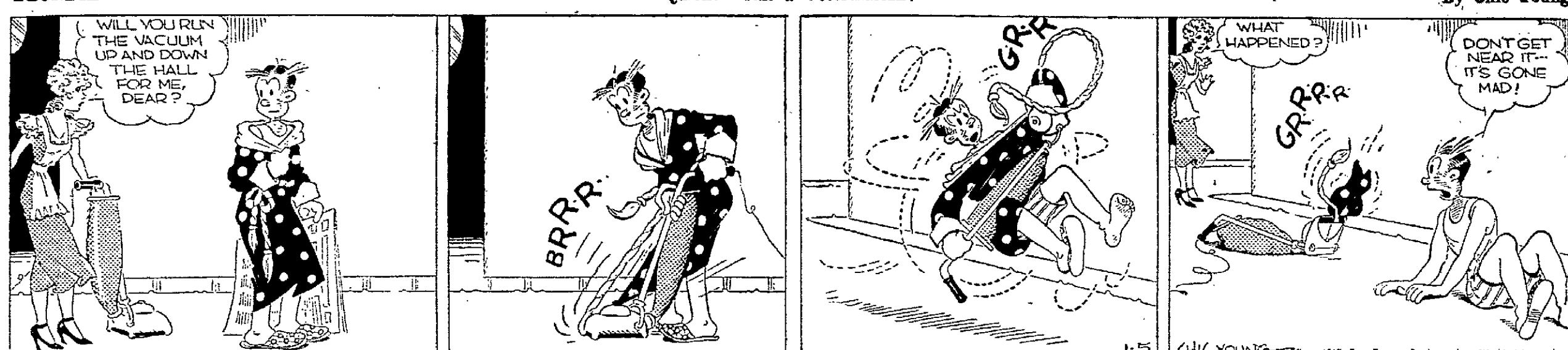
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Quick! Call a Veterinarian!

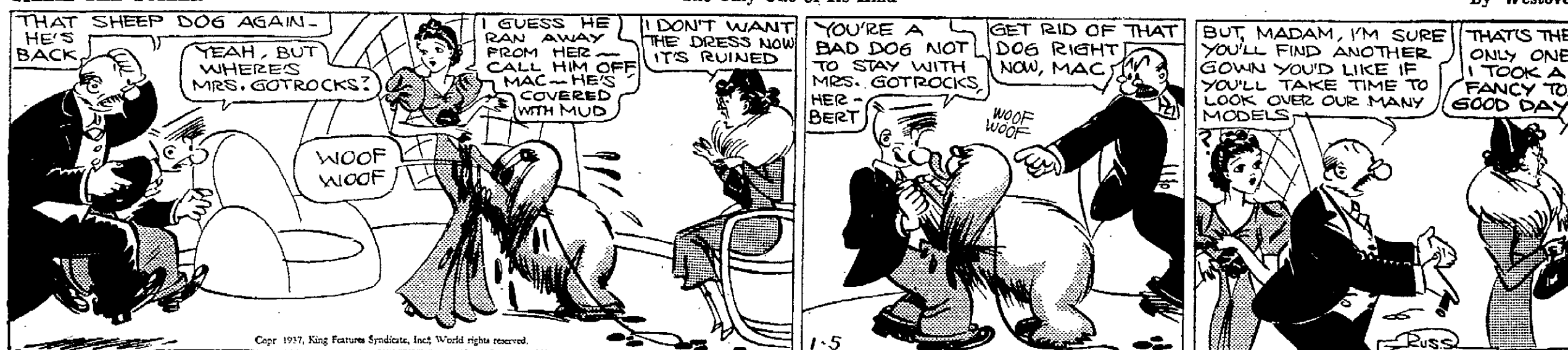
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Only One of Its Kind

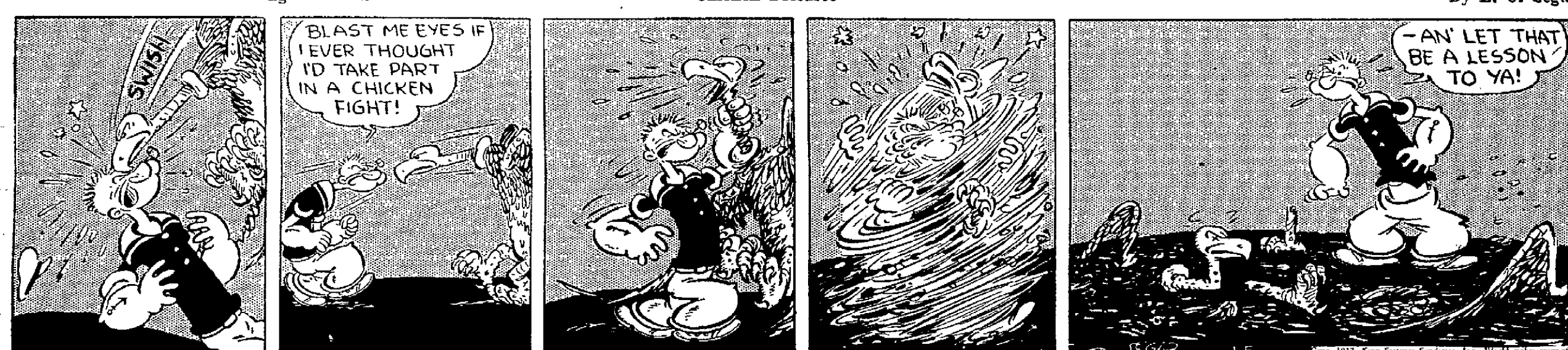
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Chicken Fricassee

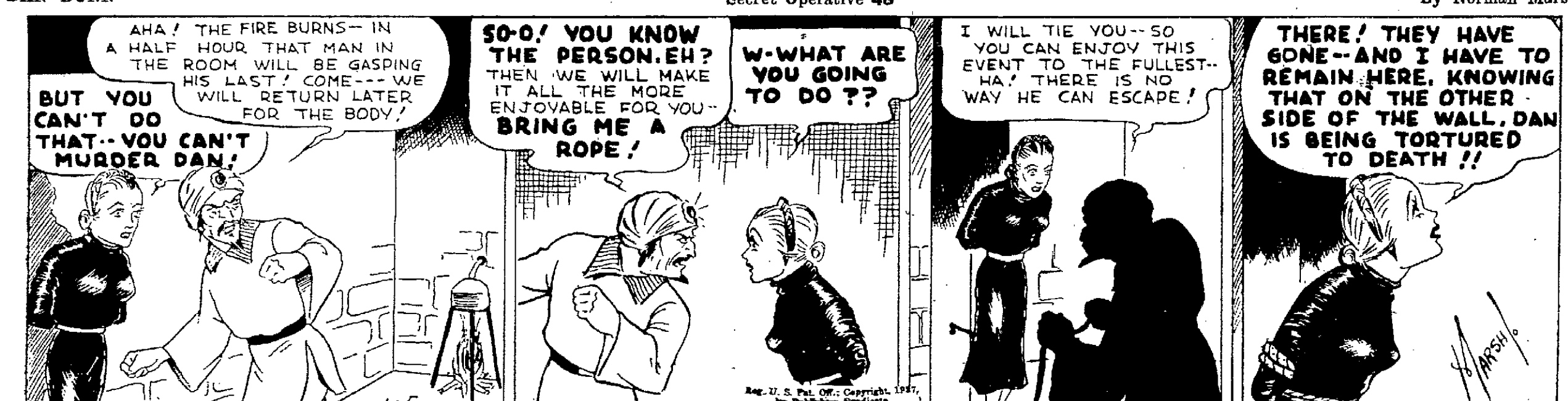
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



THE CROSS-EXAMINATION

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Everybody
WANTS THE NEW #37
Coolerator
The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

SPECIAL
Introductory Offer
FREE
10 DAY HOME TRIAL
FREE
ICE UNTIL MARCH 1st

Only Coolerator gives you:
1. **AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION.** Patented air conditioning chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and deodorizes the air.
2. **CONSTANT COLD.** Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.
3. **PURE AIR.** Food odors are constantly removed. Cheese and butter may be kept side by side in uncovered dishes. Everything tastes better.
4. **HUMIDIFIED AIR.** Foods stay fresher longer. Air is properly humidified, preventing food from excessive drying out.
5. **ICE CUBES.** Crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes, all you want in 5 minutes with the Coolerator Cuber.

PAY ONLY \$100 WEEK

\$57.50
FAMILY SIZE ONE MONTH TRIAL

Wings For Sally
by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Despite the engagement of attractive Sally Warren, society editor of the Warrenton Courier, to Terry Maynard, boyish blond aviator, Joe Morris, headstrong younger sister, Tip, Philip Page, returning to his boyhood home, buys the Courier and backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. He quietly admires Sally, Terry, destined to leave for a South American job in a week, is released from his engagement by Sally, but before he can tell Tip, she disappears.

Chapter 20
Scouring The Town

WHEN she reached home, Sally found her stepmother in the living room, weeping over the telephone directory, which she was searching for names of Tip's friends.

"I've called your father," said Mrs. Warren. "And Ray is out with Joe Morris, looking for her. I know something's happened to her. I just know it. She never did anything like this before."

"Don't you fret, Mother," Sally comforted. "She's probably spent the night with some girl and sent you a message which someone forgot to deliver."

"She's careless," sobbed Mrs. Warren. "But she's not a bad girl. She wouldn't treat me this way on purpose."

Sally was moved. She had never seen her stepmother cry but once before, and that was when Ray had scarlet fever and the doctor had given him up.

"If anything had really happened to Tip, you'd be the first one to hear," she said practically. "It's a good sign that we've heard nothing."

"That's true," said Mrs. Warren, taking heart. "I called the hospital and she's not been taken there. Ray and young Joe Morris are making the rounds to see any of the girls that might know where she is. But I'm nearly crazy. I can think of a thousand things that might have happened to a young girl—alone—"

"Don't let yourself imagine things," Sally's voice was sharp. She was remembering how Tip had looked when she left her the night before. Tip had been so crushed, so hopeless. She herself had been angry and said what she thought for once. She had said cruel, hard things. She had even suggested that Tip go and find a job for herself. For the first time since her mother had called it came to Sally that she had been the cause of Tip's disappearance. Not daring to face her stepmother with guilt in her eyes, Sally left the room and went upstairs.

The telephone rang downstairs, and even before her mother called, Sally knew it was Terry. His voice was tense and anxious.

"Have you found out anything at all? Your mother says—"

"We don't know anything. Just that—she's not in the hospital—"

"Duke Adams is in the hospital at Ridgeview—fifty miles north of here. He had a smash-up last night," Terry's voice was taut.

"Maybe she was with him—and they didn't find her," said Sally weakly. "Terry—"

"It wasn't a bad smash. He landed in a tree and broke out the plane, but he's not much hurt. I'm calling the hospital now to see if they'll let me talk to Duke. It's only a chance—just a bare chance—she was with him."

"You're telling me the truth, Terry? You're telling me all you know? I can bear—the truth," Sally stared at Mrs. Warren's pale, swollen face.

"I'm telling you all I know," said Terry. "I'll call you as soon as I get through to the hospital. I'm hanging up now to make the call."

Sally was too weak to lie to Mrs. Warren. She told her what Terry

had said, adding what comfort she could think of. Mrs. Warren took the news calmly, as if she had expected it.

"I knew something had happened to her," she said over and over. "I knew it. I knew it."

Sally, watching for Joe and Ray to come in, and waiting for the call from Terry, was surprised to find that it was only 10:30. She called the office and told Lola what to do with some copy on her desk. Then she tried to get her stepmother to lie down and rest. But Mrs. Warren sat by the telephone, quietly waiting.

To Sally it seemed an hour before the bell rang. Terry's voice came clear and vibrant with relief.

"She wasn't with him in the wreck, Sally. She went riding with him last night, but he brought her back home. He asked her to go up with him but she wouldn't go."

"Thank God for that," Sally smiled encouragingly at Mrs. Warren. "Now what shall we do, Terry?"

"I'm coming right over," said Terry. "Maybe you can tell me something that will help me to find her."

He hung up abruptly. Sally turned to her stepmother.

"You see, Mother," she comforted. "she wasn't with Duke Adams. I'm sure now there's been no accident. When we find her she'll probably laugh at us for all the trouble we've stirred up on her account."

"She'd better not laugh," said Mrs. Warren. "If it's some prank of hers I'll feel like turning her over my knee."

Both Sally and Mrs. Warren were so relieved that Tip had not been in Duke's plane crash that they were ready to hope for the best. Just then Ray and Joe Morris drove up. Both were excited.

"She's not anywhere in this town, Mother," cried Ray. "We've gone to everyone she knows."

"I'm for calling a detective," said young Joe Morris glumly. "We haven't any time to lose if she's been kidnapped."

"They only kidnap people for money," said Ray impatiently. "Sometimes they kidnap very pretty girls," said Joe slowly. "What a cheerful mother's comforter you are!"

A Note from Tip

None of them noticed a small boy in faded blue overalls who had turned in at the gate and was coming slowly up the path.

"Is this where Miss Warren lives?" he asked timidly.

"Yes," said Mrs. Warren, and added hastily "We don't want to buy anything this morning."

"Why it's Joe McDonald!" exclaimed Sally, recognizing the eldest of May McDonald's brood.

Little Joe grinned delightedly. "Mom give me this to bring Miss Warren." He held out a folded sheet of blue-lined paper. "She said maybe you'd give me a nickel for bringin' it."

Sally opened the note, and after the first glance at it turned to the others. "It's from Tip!" They gathered around and read eagerly.

Dear Mother—

This is to let you know I'm safe and well. I'm at this little boy's house and his mother has been simply grand to me. I'm sorry I've caused you worry but I'll explain everything. Please get somebody to come and get me in a car. Love,

Tip.

"Well, I'll swear!" Ray stared at the others bewildered. She doesn't say how in the world she got where she is and why—"

"It's enough to know she's safe," said Mrs. Warren. "I'll try to get your father, and the rest of you can go for her."

"I'll show you the way," said little Joe importantly.

"Tell us about the lady at your house, Joe," begged Sally. "Is she all right?"

"Sure she is," said little Joe. "Mom's taking care of her. She was eatin' like everything when I left."

Sally smiled wearily. The world was right again if Tip was found, and Tip was right again if she could eat while they hunted her.

They made a dramatic entry into Milltown, with little Joe giving directions from the rumble seat. Little Joe was too weak to lie to Mrs. Warren. She told her what Terry

'Sneaking' A Trick Is Good Bridge Technique

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The key to success in many hands is "sneaking through" one vital trick before the establishment of the main body of tricks is attempted. The time to do this is before the defenders have had opportunity to appraise exactly the declarer's resources. In today's hand, played in a recent duplicate match, the declarer first maneuvered himself into a bad contract (because he was aiming at a top score) and then virtually "laid down" and conceded defeat by weak play of the cards.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 3
♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 4
♣ J 9 8 2

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q 10
♦ 9 8 3 2
♣ A 8 7 6

WEST
♠ K 9 8 2
♥ K 9
♦ Q J 10 7 6
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 7
♥ A 3 6 5 2
♦ A K 3
♣ K Q 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart 1 spade 2 hearts 3 diamonds
2 diamonds 3 hearts 4 hearts 5 hearts
4 hearts 5 hearts 6 hearts 7 hearts
5 hearts 6 hearts 7 hearts 8 hearts

In one sense South's bidding was not so bad because, with the responses he had from his partner, he was justified in feeling that slam was possible. He visualized North's hand to be much as it was, except that he expected a high honor in the heart suit. But if that were his feeling he should have approached the slam through different channels. His four no trump bid was not conventional under the circumstances. Even North's point of view it showed merely a desire to lay the hand at no trump, since playing was on a matchpoint basis. Had South bid five hearts North would have passed and that contract would have been a laydown with the good breaks that were bound. At four no trump declarer was highly uncomfortable when he saw the dummy.

The opening lead was the diamond queen, won by the ace. Count of tricks disclosed three in spades (if the king were on-side), two in diamonds, and four hearts if the suit could be brought home with only one loser. Moreover, it would be expected to lose no more than one heart trick, since declarer had only one diamond stopper after he had won the first lead. The tenth trick, therefore, had to be in clubs and, moreover, it had to be "sneaked over."

As actually played the declarer laid down the ace and another heart. West won the second with the king and continued with diamonds. Declarer won and ruffed off three more heart tricks, on which West discarded two clubs and one diamond. The spade finesse was successful, but now, when club was led from dummy, East could tell that the diamond suit was established and, therefore, hoped to lose no more than one heart trick. Two tricks in the latter suit defeated the contract.

Shrewd play would have had a different result. Declarer, on the second trick, should have led a low spade and taken the finesse, then led dummy's jack of clubs so that if East had the ace he would be delayed into thinking declarer was attempting a club finesse. It would take a pretty good player in East's position to put up the ace on the jack and, unless this

were done, ten tricks would become a laydown. North-South's score would not have been good even if they had made four no trump (630 points), because five hearts (650 points) were made at most tables, but at least it would have saved them from a zero score.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: My partner opened the bidding with one club. Next hand passed. What should be my response? I hold: ♠ K J 8 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ J 8 6 4 3 ♣ 5 3.
Answer: One diamond.

Tomorrow's Hand
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6 3
♥ K J 7
♦ 7 6
♣ J 10 7 6

EAST
♠ A K 7
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ Q 9 5 4

WEST
♠ A K 7
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ 9 5 4
♣ Q 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 5 4
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Today's Menu

DINNER MENU FOR SIX
(Suitable for Guests)
Fish Cocktail
Stuffed Veal Browned Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread Currant Jam
Head Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Date Pudding
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Fish Cocktail
1 cup salmon 1 tablespoon cup turnip
1 cup diced 1 minced
celery 1 teaspoon salt
1 hard cooked 1 teaspoon
egg, diced 1 paprika
1 teaspoon 1-3 cup oil
minced pickles mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix one-half of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups or glasses lined with crisp lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and serve immediately.

Stuffed Veal
1 pound veal 1 teaspoon
culet pepper
3 tablespoons 3 tablespoons
flour butter
1 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup boiling water

If possible select two cutlets, each weighing about three-quarters of a pound. Place one slice in a baking pan and spread with stuffing. Cover with the other slice. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Spread with butter and add water. Cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Lower the fire and bake for one and a half hours or until meat is tender when tested with fork. Carefully remove

Today's Menu

DINNER MENU FOR SIX
(Suitable for Guests)
Fish Cocktail
Stuffed Veal Browned Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread Currant Jam
Head Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Date Pudding
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Fish Cocktail
1 cup salmon 1 tablespoon cup turnip
1 cup diced 1 minced
celery 1 teaspoon salt
1 hard cooked 1 teaspoon
egg, diced 1 paprika
1 teaspoon 1-3 cup oil
minced pickles mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix one-half of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups or glasses lined with crisp lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and serve immediately.

Stuffed Veal
1 pound veal 1 teaspoon
culet pepper
3 tablespoons 3 tablespoons
flour butter
1 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup boiling water

If possible select two cutlets, each weighing about three-quarters of a pound. Place one slice in a baking pan and spread with stuffing. Cover with the other slice. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Spread with butter and add water. Cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Lower the fire and bake for one and a half hours or until meat is tender when tested with fork. Carefully remove

(Copyright, 1937: By Ely Culbertson)

Flowers in Glass House



The man-about-town takes his lady orchids in something new in boxes transparent as a gold fish bowl. It is made of a lightweight plastic which is almost as firm as cardboard and whose transparency adds glamour to the flowers. The same boxes are being used by many smart moderns to keep shoes and gloves spotless at home.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of China

II—OLD RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

Strange things were believed by Chinese of long ago, and, perhaps most strange of all was their story about the making of the world. Here is the tale as it was told:

"In the beginning all was water, and it had no shape or form. At a later time, part of the water turned to rock, and then came the mighty Pan Ku.



Confucius

"With a chisel and mallet, Pan Ku worked to cut the rock into great pieces, and he shaped them in different ways. One by one, he made the stars, the sun, the moon and the earth."

"At last Pan Ku died, but as he was dying he made things from his own body. His breath became the fog and the clouds, his voice the thunder. His skin and hair turned into trees and smaller plants, and his veins became the river of the earth."

Another Chinese myth tells about five powerful beings who ruled the world after Pan Ku. They were the Yellow Ancient, the Red Lord, the Dark Lord, the Wood Prince, and the Mother of Metals, and they had charge of what the Chinese called "the five elements" earth, fire, water, wood and metal.

The Yellow Ancient is supposed to have taught "the thousand tribes of men" the art of making things. One legend says that long after he died he was born again as an old man, and was known as "the Old Man of the River." Chinese artists have made many pictures of the Old Man of the River.

Besides their myths, the Chinese tell of people who really lived in their country in ancient times. The most famous was Confucius, who was born almost 2,500 years ago. Confucius held several offices in a province of China, and at one time was "minister of crime," but his chief work was as a teacher. He gave talks to those who came to listen to him, and at one time had "a thousand disciples." He lived to the age of 72.

The words of Confucius have come down to us in nine books. Probably the books were written by men who listened, not by the teacher himself. Millions of Chinese think of the books in almost the same way as Christians think of the Bible.

The grave of Confucius is visited by pilgrims in great numbers, and his followers today try to live in the way he taught was good. After his death, he was honored time and again by the government. The offices given him while he was alive were small compared to those which came after he died. He was made a "duke," later a "wang" or "king," still later an "emperor." This is the only case I know where a man has kept rising to higher and higher earthly offices after he was buried.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Chinese Buddhists.
(Copyright, 1937)

Specialist Is Needed by Child who Is Out of Step

BY ANGELO PATRI

The most encouraging fact in the world of child-rearing is the normal tendency to health and good behavior common to the vast host of children. Very few, comparatively, are not healthy and normal. Healthy ones do fall sick, make mistakes, get into trouble, occasionally. They can always be handled by their parents and teachers and family physicians. The odd ones, the little group that are like the foxes that spoil the grapes, need the specialists.

When is a specialist needed? When a child fails to do what other children do without much trouble; when, after much teaching, punishing, many trials of one sort and another, all of which have failed; when after many visits the family physician says, "I don't see anything wrong with him, but he certainly cannot be all right when he behaves like this." It is time to see the specialist who has devoted his life to the study of such problems.

People wait too long to make this step. Sometimes they are afraid to hear what the specialist will say. Or they are afraid of the cost. They hope the child will outgrow his trouble. One of the neighbors said that her George was just like this and he got over it. Don't take that chance.

You don't know what ailed George any more than you know what ails your own child.

Some children don't begin to talk at the usual time. Day after day there is no change. Such a child makes no attempt to talk and gets into rages when his mother tries to force him to speak for what he wants. The neighbors say, "He'll talk by and by. See, he says, 'Mama.' O, he will talk." The doctor looks troubled. "His throat seems to be all right. No sign of paralysis anywhere. Teeth coming in all right. Well, if he doesn't talk soon we'll have to look into it." He means we will have to see the

to a serving platter and surround with browned potatoes.

Stuffing
3 tablespoons 2 cups soft salt pork
4 tablespoons crumbled minced onions 1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon butter, melted
2 tablespoons 1 tablespoon heated celery boiling water

Heat pork in a frying pan. When it is smoking, add onions and cook slowly until they are well browned. Steadily stir with fork. Add rest of ingredients.

Make Beauty Ledger, Miss Pierce Urges

BY ELSIE PIERCE

WE said yesterday that the desire for Beauty is as old as time; it hasn't changed with the years, it has merely grown stronger.

And so it seems logical at the outset of a New Year to stop and consider our beauty possibilities and plan for greater glamour. Before we start we must know what it is we want, where we are going and map out the route. Otherwise we may flounder in circles.

The intelligent way to start is to study ourselves first. Just what are our beauty possibilities. Let us be honest without being hypercritical. Let us admit fairly our good points. This doesn't mean that we are conceited. In fact, it is a mark of open-mindedness and intelligence to recognize our good qualities without bragging about them.

Your Beauty ledger then. List on one side your good points. On the other your bad. Map out a campaign. What do you need in the way of health measures, beauty preparations, money, time and energy to preserve and make the most of those good points. And how can you over come the bad.

Careful Study

It takes careful study. It requires a definite plan of action. And knowledge shortens the path to beauty. If you are in doubt about the type of skin you have—it isn't difficult to ascertain from an expert who has a fundamental knowledge of skins, symptoms and skin care. If your hair seems dry but does not respond to the treatment you are giving it for dry scalp first. If scalp and hair are both really dry or if the scalp is over-oiled and the hair brittle. If, in spite of a curtailed diet you still continue to gain weight, past the safe or becoming mark—know what is causing your overweight and know what you must do to counteract the tendency.

Five Factors

Consider the five factors of the beauty ensemble: your figure, hair, skin, hands and above all your health. I include health as part of the beauty ensemble because I feel with most modern authorities that health is the very foundation of beauty. I think too that more women are succeeding in their achievement of greater beauty because they recognize the importance of health in the pictorial scheme. Under each of the five headings make as many sub-heads as you feel you need until you've covered all the good and all the bad. Fortified with this definite knowledge the next step is: what to do about it. And then the actual doing. Yes, the persistent "doing" day in and day out is what will win out.

My "Beauty Schedule" may be of interest to you. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address: Miss Pierce, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.
(Copyright, 1936)

My Neighbor Says—

Orange trumpet vines are showy and fast growing perennials. They require no cultivating except pruning and make an excellent screen for covering up unsightly places.

To use stale cake let cake stand until thoroughly dried out, then crumble. Add enough whipped cream to make moist. It can be eaten this way but it is much improved if fruit is added. Garnish with a cherry and serve in sherbet glasses.

A can of chicken and a can of vegetable soup combined makes a delicious soup.

Print your child's name inside his rubbers when he goes to school. This will make it possible for his teacher to identify them which is impossible where there are so many rubbers of about the same size.
(Copyright, 1937)

speech specialist who works in the speech clinic and the hospital mouth department of the hospital.

Children who fail to talk on time, who cannot speak plainly, need prompt attention. Those who do not seem to be interested in what is going on about them, but sit for hours without showing a sign of life save in their breathing, need attention. Maybe they are hard of hearing. Maybe they are suffering from a hidden cause. Don't wait too long. See the skilled child specialist as soon as you can. Your doctor will know where to find this specialist and the doctors always grade their charges to the ability to pay.

When children fail to learn to read and all attempts at teaching them fail, when glasses do not help, and coaching fails, see the specialist in the psychology clinic. There is a reason, and the specialist will discover it. Don't lose precious time. When the cause is found the cure can be effected, if there is a cure.

It is not always possible to remedy the defects that cause failures. If that is the condition, the sooner it is known the better. The child must then be helped to overcome his handicap and that means an early start. Call in the specialists, the men and women who have devoted their lives to the study of children's defects, and get all the help there is to be had for them. Don't wait for time to heal the difficulties.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Please Drive Carefully

RUFFLE FROCK FOR PARTIES OR PLAY



4287
Three Adams

BY ANNE ADAMS

For a good little girl (and we hope she is) Anne Adams has planned this sprightliest of panti-frocks! There's no getting away from it—Pattern 4287 has "everything" a Miss of two-to-ten years would adore in a dainty frock. See its brief puffed or flared sleeves, saucy panel that's pleated at the bottom and pointed at the top, and trim little yokes that spell flattery for a chubby face. But best of all there's a frill; a crisp ruffle to encircle her shoulders and add a festive note to this simply-made style! Mother will find this bright model a joy to make, for the easy pattern is clarified by its accompanying step-by-step instructions. Smart in dotted swiss, dimity, cotton crepe, percale or gingham.

Pattern 4287 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 24 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

New! Exciting! Our latest Anne Adams Pattern Book! Order it at once, and greet Spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the Bride—the Graduate—and Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles... easy patterns... all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Address orders to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Beware of Man who Loves Vices More Than Woman

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl 22 years old, very much in love with a young man of the same age. He is all I could wish for in a husband; he is good-looking and very nice to me, but he gambles to such an extent that he is always broke. My parents are against him on this account as he has borrowed from them at different times and has never paid them back. They do not worry about the money. They think only of my future. They also insist that he find a job and keep it and stop all gambling at once. Of course, I know that I shall be able to stop his gambling once we are married. Don't you think he will really stop if he loves me enough? And don't you think my parents should try to understand him, and that the reason he is idle is because he won't take just any job that comes along? He wants to find something really good before he accepts anything. What should I do? WITS END.

DOROTHY DIX

If you have one grain of sense in your head or any care whatever for your future happiness, you should listen to your parents' advice and back them up in their demand that this lad prove himself worthy of you and capable of taking care of you before you marry him.

They ask nothing unreasonable, merely that he give up one of the most insidious and devastating vices in the world and that he go to work and prove that he can support a wife. Any man who is fit to marry can qualify on all of these points. If he can't a girl would be better dead than married to him.

Try to forget that this lad is good-looking and has a way with him that captured your fancy. Analyze his character and see what you get and what your prospects for the future would be if you married him. He gambles away every cent he gets so he is always broke. That means that you would always live on the ragged edge of want.

You would never know from where the next meal was coming. You would always have to work if you wanted to eat and even then he would take your hard-earned money to wage on some game of chance. He is not even a good gambler because he doesn't win. He borrows money that he never pays back. It wouldn't be long before you would have the same contempt for him that other people have for the chronic borrower whose borrowing is just a hold-up.

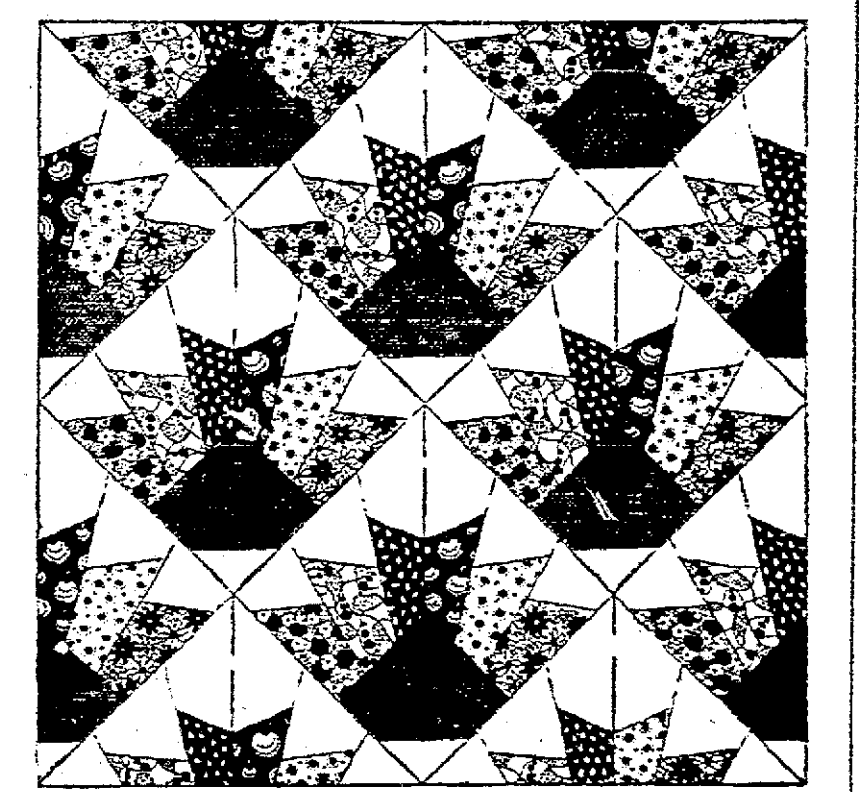
You say the reason this boy doesn't work is because he won't take

any job that comes along. He wants something that suits his temperament. Something with a high salary and no labor. That's the alibi of all the Weary Willies in the world. That's the excuse for all the failures. They never found just the right thing. They never got the breaks. The man who is a go-getter and who is going to make something of himself will take any job rather than be idle and he will make the poorest job a stepping stone to something better.

You say that you know you will be able to stop his gambling as soon as you are married, that he will stop because he loves you. Millions of women have married men to reform them, but not one in a hundred thousand has ever succeeded in doing so. If a man went so straight and do what is right for the sake of his own manhood, he won't do it for any woman. Marriage isn't a Keesley Cure to stop a drunkard from drink. It isn't a magic that will cure the mania for gambling. It isn't an elixir to put strength into a weakling. It doesn't change a man from what he was before marriage.

Answer: As you said nothing at all about rates, it is quite possible that they may think you invited them to stay as your guests for as long as they choose to come. Certainly it is better that the matter be cleared before their arrival since you could not possibly tell them afterwards that they are paying guests and not invited ones. Perhaps the best thing to do now would be to send your card of rates and explain that you forgot to enclose it in your letter, and that you hope they will think your price fair and that they will come.
(Copyright, 1937.)

QUILT WITH ROOM-FILLING BEAUTY



GRANDMOTHER'S PRIDE PATTERN 1375

The very quilt that Grandmother herself might have pieced! Chances are your cotton scraps are even gayer than those she used, which will make this scrap quilt an unusually gay one for you and your friends to make. It's an effective design, and one equally as easy-to-piece as the scrap quilt "Friendship Fan" which no doubt you already own. Pattern 1375 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

riage. It just makes him a little more so.

And no matter how much a man loves a woman he loves his vices more than he does her and he sacrifices her to them instead of giving them up for her. Believe this, my child, and be warned by the multitude of women who have married men to make them over, but who have been broken themselves on the wheel of their husbands' weaknesses.

Dear Miss Dix—I married a widower who has a little girl 2 years old whose mother died at her birth. The child has been with her grandmother ever since. I adore this baby and am crazy to have her. So is her father. But the grandmother doesn't want to give her up. I feel that I can do much more for her than the grandmother can. Who do you think should have the child?
R. T.

I think it would be much better for the child to be reared in her father's house, where she would have his love and influence, and the care of a good young stepmother, than for her to be brought up away from her father by her grandmother. Grandmothers are nearly always too strict or too indulgent to children.

DOROTHY DIX

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

HOW THE CHECK IS TAKEN CARE OF AT A PAY PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: If four couples go out to spend the evening in a night club and it is understood beforehand that the party is to be "Dutch treat," doesn't that mean each man will take care of his own particular amount on the check? I had always understood this even though the other evening was my first actual experience. At that time no questions were asked, however, and the check was divided in equal parts among the men, which meant that I helped to pay for others' extravagance and they on the other hand, profited by my girls' consideration for my flattened pocket-book. Has this always been the way a pay party is managed?

Answer: There is no question whatever that having separate checks is the most fair arrangement—especially if some persons order champagne and caviar and others order ginger ale and sandwiches! This way each man pays for exactly what he and his own guests have ordered. But probably because separate checks makes for settling the amount of the account too complicated it is more usual that at most parties of this sort, especially large ones, the total check is simply divided by the number of men in the party, or sometimes when the party is composed of an odd number of each, by both men and women.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have leased a small southern hotel for the winter and when I had occasion to write to the owners I invited them to stay with us sometime during the season. I never intended this to seem that we would expect them as our guests. I intended of course to offer them a nominal rate when time came to pay their bill. A friend thinks this letter has obligated me to having them for as long as they choose to stay, and for nothing. Can I still make this point clear to them, and if not, can I write again to set the time since I certainly couldn't afford to have them come and stay on indefinitely and perhaps take the room that we would be getting a good price for.

Answer: As you said nothing at all about rates, it is quite possible that they may think you invited them to stay as your guests for as long as they choose to come. Certainly it is better that the matter be cleared before their arrival since you could not possibly tell them afterwards that they are paying guests and not invited ones. Perhaps the best thing to do now would be to send your card of rates and explain that you forgot to enclose it in your letter, and that you hope they will think your price fair and that they will come.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Depend on REAL MEDICATION

—not mere cosmetics—
TO HELP REFINE
COARSENEED
IRRITATED
SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Medford, Mass.



He never knows—always guessing

Too Hot? Too Cold?

Somebody ought to tell him about Schlafer's display of Taylor thermometers. He could spare him a lot of worry if he would get a Taylor and know "exactly" what the temperature is" (especially when he can buy an accurate one for as low as 50c). Every home needs at least one good thermometer inside and outside.

SCHLAFER'S

New London Team Is Entered in Freshmen Loop

List Schedule of Games For New Stacey Squad

New London—Coach D. N. Stacy has entered 12 freshmen basketball players of Washington High school in a 6-school freshmen basketball tournament which includes Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, and Wilton and Roosevelt Junior High schools at Appleton. They will play their first game at Menasha Thursday evening.

The boys on the traveling squad are G. Meiklejohn, K. Ross, K. Poppy, E. Manske, B. Huzzar, W. Hammerberg, D. Jeffers, D. Stern, J. Schoenhaar, Bud Davis, A. Herres, and L. Quandt. All are members of the regular high school basketball squad and work out with the group each day.

While lineups are indefinite and variable the combination which defeated the B squad 14 to 16 last Friday shows Meiklejohn and Ross at forward, Poppy at center, and Manske, Huzzar or Jeffers at guard. The team is expected to make a good showing in the tournament.

Following is the schedule of games: Jan. 7, Menasha there; Jan. 14, Wilton here; Jan. 21, Roosevelt here; Jan. 27, Kaukauna there; Feb. 11, Menasha here; Feb. 18, Wilton there; Feb. 25, Roosevelt there; Mar. 4, Kaukauna here; Mar. 11, Neenah there.

New London Society

New London—The annual series of weekly Saturday night dances sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, will be inaugurated with a dance at the clubrooms Saturday, Jan. 9, it was announced this week.

The weekly card party series also will be started soon. Martin Abraham is in charge of the dances and Harry Young is arranging for the card parties.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold the first regular meeting of the new year at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bertha Ransom, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. John Darrow.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Popke New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and son George, Jr., of Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Oertel, Roylston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and family, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms, Maple Creek; Ray McDermott, Lebanon; and Alfred Johnson, Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller entertained 12 guests at a christening party for their infant daughter at the home of Mrs. Miller's father, Ferdinand Gorges. The Rev. Weiland from Winchester performed the christening and sponsors were Mrs. Art Seefeldt, Ferdinand Gorges and Miss Edna Kloehe.

Mrs. C. L. Farrell will entertain the Jolly Light club at her home on W. Beacon avenue Friday afternoon.

Inspections Made by

New London Firemen

New London—Firemen inspected the pumphead at the south end of the Pearl street bridge and cisterns at the rear of the Seering building and Bonnin's tavern for ice conditions last night as part of the regular monthly meeting activities. Informal discussions took place at the firehouse.

The firemen's auxiliary held a social meeting with Mrs. Matt Nesbit.

Man Kicked by Horse,

Suffers Fractured Hip

New London—Henry Behn, 71, Weyauwega, suffered a fractured hip when one of his horses kicked back and struck him Monday. The horse kicked as Behn was putting the team in his barn at noon yesterday. He is confined to Community hospital where he was brought for treatment.

Two Escape Injury

As Car Goes in Ditch

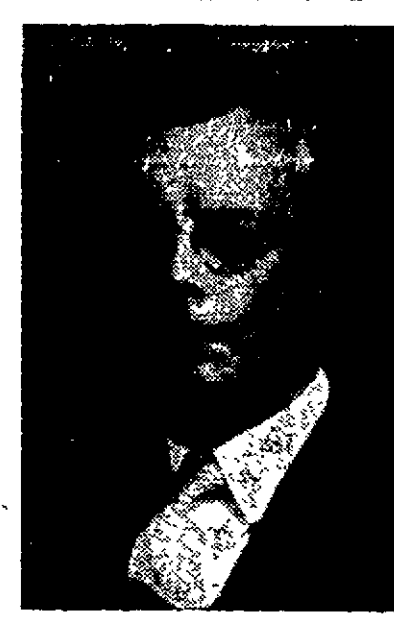
New London—Harold Roepke, 432 Douglas street, and a companion escaped without injury when a car, driven by Roepke, left the county trunk highway on a curve at Little Wolf just south of Manawa Friday night and crashed into the ditch. The machine was badly damaged.

LIGHTS OUT AGAIN

New London—The entire city was in darkness again for about three minutes about 5:25 last evening when the main power line from Appleton was interrupted. The current was restored as the local gasoline standby plant was ready to throw power into the city circuits.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



WAUPACA COUNTY OFFICERS ASSUME THEIR DUTIES AT COURTHOUSE

Above are officers who assumed their duties Monday at the Waupaca county courthouse. They were sworn in for their respective offices last week. They are: upper, left to right, Leonard J. Stadler, Weyauwega, county clerk since March 19, 1934, when he was chosen by the county board to fill the unexpired term of the late L. F. Shoemaker; Duncan R. Campbell, succeeding J. O. Hanson as sheriff, after having served the last three years as undersheriff; Dr. John C. Johnson, Ogdensburg physician and World war veteran who won the Croix de Guerre in France, coroner; Leonard J. Stadler, treasurer, who is rounding out 12 years of

service in that office and who polled a record vote for Waupaca county in the last election; Walter E. Hoyard, new surveyor; Mrs. Alice Larkee, Weyauwega, newly-elected register of deeds, who has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to a county office; Hugh C. Johnson, Sheridan dairy farmer, appointed Dec. 1, 1935, as pension administrator by the county board, and elected to that office Nov. 3, 1936; Paul Ovrom, clerk of the circuit court since he was appointed March 9, 1933, to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Ingebrigt Ovrom, and who has since held the office by election.

Talk on Mexico Is Heard by Club

Clintonville Man Is Speaker Before Rotarians Monday

New London—R. H. Schmidt, general sales manager for the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive, outlined the historical background of Mexico with a view to tourist appreciation of the country for the members of the New London Rotary club at the regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon.

The speaker is a native of the state of Texas and lived for some time in Mexico. He divided the history of the country into four periods, the last including the evolution of its government and customs from 1910 to the present. He spoke of Mexico as a worthwhile land to visit.

H. L. Cristy, the Rev. P. S. Dayton and R. D. Mevenden were appointed to a committee to work with other business men of the city to devise means to promote the Boy Scout movement in New London.

Card Party Given at

Brillion Residence

Special to Post-Crescent—Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker entertained friends and relatives at cards Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Ecker's birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and family, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seljan entertained relatives at cards Friday evening, in honor of their daughter Mildred's birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth Hilke, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinast and family, Chicago; Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Kleist, Abner Kleist and son, Potter.

Miss Agnes Braun left for San Francisco, Calif., Monday, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun. Carl Thomsen, son of Mrs. Cora Thomsen, left for Troy, N. Y., Saturday, to resume his studies at the Regular Polytechnic Institute.

Richard and Bernard Becker and Eldon Wolf returned to Madison, Monday, where they will resume their studies at the state university. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Lenz of Augusta, Kans., were weekend guests at the Miss Lucy Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPhillips and Mrs. Elise Lampier of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintner and family of Chilton were weekend guests at the Florian Calisch home.

New London Personals

New London—Francis Werner witnessed the Steele-Jones middleweight world championship fight at Milwaukee New Year's day.

Mrs. Harold Huebner and son Dennis, Manitowoc, is visiting with her father and sister, Ferdinand Gorges and Mrs. Lawrence Miller.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ehke of Fremont at Community hospital Monday morning.

ITEMS FROM ISAAR—Special to Post-Crescent—Isaar—Miss Vernice Spill returned to her home Sunday evening after spending several days with her sister, Ida, at Milwaukee.

Misses Anna Nicholas and Grace Bleser returned to St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell were dinner guests at the home of Philip Brown at Appleton Sunday. County Line School, Isaar State Graded and Plain View schools opened Monday after a vacation.

Fifteen Music Students Added to High School Band

New London—Fifteen music students at Washington High school have been added to the Lincoln Junior High school band to gain band experience before entering the regular unit at Washington High. It was announced yesterday by Merton S. Zahrt, band director and music instructor.

Second semester rehearsals will be held twice each week instead of once and class schedules of the high school students have been rearranged to allow attendance at the practice sessions. The group will meet at 8 o'clock each Monday morning and 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon at the Lincoln school for band instructions.

New music for interscholastic contests have been received at the high school for the band, orchestra and glee club. The band will practice on the overtures, "Yelva" by Reissiger and "Morning, Noon and Night" by von Suppe besides a piece already on hand, "Princess of India." A set of musical warming-up exercises also has been received.

The orchestra has received light concert selections for contest work and will practice on those regardless of whether they enter contests in the spring. The Junior band is starting work on the American Band book, a collection of marches and concert selections by L. M. Lake.

The Girls Glee club will practice for possible singing contests with "Summer Evening" by Berger, and "June Rhapsody."

Relatives Entertained

At Stevensville Home

Stevensville—Fred Furman, barber, has changed his location, and is now located in Greenville, but will continue to reside in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komp and family spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day, West DePere.

A group of relatives was entertained at the Ray Kiermas home Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchanan and family, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and family, Stevensville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuldes and son, Appleton.

Dinner guests at the Matt Schmidt home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClone Sr. and sons Richard, and Vincent, and daughter Miss Margaret McClone.

SCHOOL REOPENED Monday morning after the holiday vacation. The following students have returned to their school work, Lvellyn Morack, Donald Riggles, George, and Francis, and Edward Bohman, Ursula Cummings, Martha Kroeger, Hortonville High school; Milton Main, Veronica Kroeger, Shiocton High school; Evelyn, and Edward Steidl; Roy Casey, Appleton High school.

Bernard Kelley is confined in the Community hospital in New London, where he is seriously ill.

SPEEDER IS FINED

New London—John Wayrunek, Wauwatosa, paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Police Justice F. A. Archibald yesterday for speeding in the city New Year's day. He was arrested by Chief Harry Macklin for speeding 35 miles an hour on Green avenue and 40 miles an hour on Dor street.

SHOP IS MOVED

New London—Elzy Collins has moved his upholstery shop to the Memorial Works building on N. Water street, William Buskie, former proprietor of the monument works, is residing at Appleton and has arranged to supply memorials in the city through a Waupaca concern.

Allenville Farmer Fatally Gored in 2nd Attack by Bull

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Injuries received Sunday when he was gored by a bull proved fatal yesterday at an Oshkosh hospital to Christian Bachmann, 56, Allenville farmer. Bachmann was attacked by the same bull a week ago, but the farmer's dog succeeded in distracting the animal's attention long enough to allow Bachmann to escape.

Bachmann was born in Switzerland and settled on a farm at Allenville nine years ago. Surviving are the widow, one son, William Bachmann, Fremont; four daughters, Mrs. Erich Schwartz, Boudow, Germany; Mrs. Richard Beyer, Allenville; Mrs. Edwin Bachmann, and Mrs. Alfred Zuehlke, both of Fremont; two brothers, Jacob Bachmann, Saginaw, Mich., and Charles Bachmann, Pulaski; one sister, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Stockton, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Hope Reformed church in the town of Wolf River with the Rev. Victor Griesbach in charge. Burial will be in the Wolf River cemetery.

Gasoline and Alcohol

Stolen From Garage

Special to Post-Crescent—Oneida—The town garage was broken into Saturday night. Several cans containing gasoline and alcohol were stolen.

The town board held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the town hall. Regular business was transacted.

Miss LaPearl Powless has returned to her studies at the Stevens Point Normal, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Powless.

The Silvery Summit school opened Monday with many of the pupils absent due to illness. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metoxen is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Gwenivere Schlegel has returned to Leeman's Corners to resume her duties as teacher of the Leeman Corners school.

Mrs. Lomas King is seriously ill at the St. Vincent hospital, following an operation for gallstones.

Mrs. Albert Reinert

Funeral Held at Dale

Dale—Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Reinert were conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 1:45 at Zion Reformed church, Dale, by the Rev. Victor Griesbach, of Fremont. Burial was in Union cemetery. Bearers were six nephews, August Rieckman, Jr., Erwin and Marvin Rieckman, Arthur and August Prellwitz, and Arthur Schroeder. Among the out-of-town relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinert, Vernie Reinert, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rieckman, Oshkosh; Mrs. Selma Hartwig, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Danke, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Prellwitz, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. August Prellwitz and John Prellwitz, Bloomfield.

CHANGE SCHEDULE

New London—Because of the Shawano basketball game at the Washington High school gym this Wednesday, the men's recreational volleyball teams will play at 7:45 Wednesday evening it was announced yesterday by Robert Shortell, director. The women will meet as usual Thursday evening.

19 Arrests During Year at Kimberly

Fines Totalling \$184 Resulted, Chief of Police Reports

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Nineteen arrests were made in the village last year, resulting in fines amounting to \$184, according to a report by Chief of Police John J. Bernady. Out of this amount 14 cases were heard in justice court which totaled \$114. Five cases amounting to \$70 were transferred to Appleton.

The cases heard in justice court include nine speeders, one drunkard, one shooting fire works on a railroad crossing, one reckless driver, one arterial jumper and one charge of indecency.

Cases transferred to Appleton were three drunkards, one drunk driver and one carrier of concealed weapons.

Two hundred and sixty five transients were given meals during December, 1935, and the first four months of last year, a total cost to the village of \$65.85. During the month of December there were 47 transients for meals. January, 38; February 50, March 67, and April 63. Both reports were presented to the village board Monday evening.

Holy Name school will resume classes Wednesday morning, after a two weeks vacation. Holy Name society of Holy Name church will receive holy communion in a body next Sunday morning at the 6:30 mass. In the afternoon the regular meeting will be held.

Mrs. Adrain Bosmas was elected president of the Christian Mother society at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Matt Van Groll who resigned. Other officers reelected are Mrs. Peter Van Loon, secretary; Mrs. John Weyenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, vice president.

After the business session cards were played and prizes awarded as follows: schafkopf, Mrs. Martin Wydeven, first; Mrs. Joe Mennen, second; bridge, Mrs. Theodore Wydeven, first; Mrs. Adrain Van Druenen, second.

District Attorney Is

Guest of Lions Club

Special to Post-Crescent—Waupaca—District Attorney Paul Roman and Allen Walch of Manawa were guests of the Lions club at their noonday luncheon Monday.

The Lions voted to sponsor an entertainment for the benefit of the High school band, to be held at the Palace theater in about two weeks. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of additional instruments.

Services Conducted for

Mrs. Albert Trout, 54

Fremont—The funeral of Mrs. Albert Trout, 54, who died Jan. 2, was conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the village hall by the Rev. Russell Peterson of Weyauwega. Selections were sung by the Misses Neva and Laverne Schmidt, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Wohlt at the piano. Burial was in the Lakeside cemetery.

Copy CUT ELECTRO

NORTHWESTERN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE PLANT

A DOUBLE Cash Prize Offer!

\$10,000

WILL BE GIVEN for Solving

ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL

Crossword Puzzles!



...Read the item beneath each puzzle. The missing word or words will be found in the puzzle. By solving the series and finding the missing words, you will obtain an interesting account of events in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No. 2—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune

Can You Solve This?

ITEM: President Roosevelt's father was born in New York in 1828. He was of Dutch descent. His name was

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1. Unadorned	37. Later	1. Prejudice	31. Bury
2. First missing word	38. Yarn	2. Piece of land	32. Approaches
3. Dishdash	39. Feasts	3. Malaga look	33. Ointment
4. Freer	40. Braven-faced	4. Pull after	34. Cheerless
5. Existence	41. Durable wood	5. Unaccompanied	35. Finer lever on a piano
6. Cupid	42. Woman attendant	6. Die	36. Secure
7. Surface	43. Trivial mistatement	7. Waite	37. Competitors
8. Mistake	44. Second missing word	8. Waiter	38. Misrepresentation
9. On the summit	45. Happening	9. Sutor	39. Men unaccompanied by women
10. Fabric	46. Competent	10. Branches of knowledge	40. Musical instrument
11. In an excited manner	47. Another name	11. Implement	41. Catch sight of
12. Content	48. Only	12. First	42. Legal claim
13. Japanese monetary unit	49. Feudal superior	13. Burden	43. Plant
14. Whittens	50. Location	14. Exista	44. Wickedness
15. Destroy	51. Chief	15. Frigid	45. Stares
16. Forward	52. Feel	16. Make up	46. Forest plant
	53. Otherwise	17. Wrinkled	47. Observe

HERE is a new patriotic series! Solve these Crossword Puzzles. They will inform you about many interesting events in the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This series is presented in token of the new Inaugural Month—JANUARY. A new puzzle appears in the Chicago Daily Tribune each week-day. \$10,000 in cash prizes will be paid to the persons who send in the best answers to this series. Note that there are two sets of prizes. This doubles your chances to win.

This offer is open free to everybody. 860 persons will win the big cash awards. Start with the puzzle printed here and continue the series in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune. You'll enjoy it—and you may win a big cash prize.

FOR THE FIRST PUZZLES AND FULL PARTICULARS SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APPLETON NEWS AGENCY

R. R. Drabich, Mgr., Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

318 N. Appleton St. Phone 4684